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of the
dayCOMPLAINTS
IGNORED

A GLANCE through the newspaper correspondence columns will show that laissez-faire is a term used more and more by exasperated readers, as their letters of complaint receive no attention from the departments of Government they particularise.

While it cannot be expected that every complaint should be investigated, for the irrelevance and the triviality disqualify quite a number, there is every reason why a recurring complaint should receive attention. But before going further with that point, the question is, how far are the correspondents justified in using the term, laissez-faire?

To aim such a term in general at Government would be unfair and unreasonable. But in some particulars, some departments of Government seem utterly indifferent to the complaints directed towards them, not so much from an attitude of laissez-faire as a sense of being secure in an impenetrable bureaucratic fortress.

We would today like to mention a few of the more recent grumbles: first, the complaint about personal service at the Post Office. Any member of the public can prove this point for himself, as we pointed out over a year ago. It is easily possible to wait twenty minutes for a stamp, and the reason is not so much the casual attention of the employees, but that bulk postage and single letters are accepted at the same counters. In short, the office boy with a hundred letters stands in the same queue as the person with one letter.

FURTHERMORE, the Post Office has not extended quickly enough to meet the demands of the increased population. The changes so far made are nothing like adequate and a new post office is still a long way off. Another long-aided complaint arises out of the pedestrian crossing near the Post Office where the unwary are caught by the unusual sequence of traffic lights which permit a controlled crossing of pedestrians only half-way across the road. Much has been said lately about the breach of Ordinance regarding finance in schools. But has anything been done? These are three picked at random from a welter of recent complaints. After all, it is not so much a case of laissez-faire as the public has the right to know.

Scheme to advance construction schedule by three years
BIGGER HK AIRPORT SOONER?*Unforeseen rise
in air traffic
at Kai Tak*

In view of the rapid increase in air traffic, Government is now considering plans for carrying out the construction of stage I of the airport terminal building in full, and advancing the construction of stage II by three years.

Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation, said this in answer to a China Mail query as to how Hongkong would rise to the situation in 1968 if, as a U.S. government survey predicted yesterday, tourist revenue in the Colony climbed to US\$270 million.

However, the Director said that though the plans are before Government now, nothing has been finalised.

Stage I of the terminal building, capable of handling 560 passengers, 1,600 visitors and 100 transit passengers per hour when completed, consists of arrival and departure halls, a concourse, immigration, customs and port health, ticketing offices, weighing counters, a transit area, and a waiting bay beside the administrative block and restaurant.

Suggestion

"It was suggested some time ago to reduce the large transit area and a portion of the east public area wing from the stage I scheme."

"But as the average annual traffic has increased at the rate of 21 per cent in the past five years (26 per cent this year)—far in excess of the expected 12-15 per cent—we now suggest replacement of all the reductions," said Mr. Muspratt-Williams.

The increase in airport traffic has been so fast that

"our plans now call for the construction of stage II in 1964 instead of 1967-8 as planned originally—three to four years sooner."

Stage II—which consists of enlargements of various sections including the passenger-handling compartments built in Stage I—will boost the terminal handling capacity to 730 ticket passengers, 2,190 visitors and 200 transit passengers per standard busy hour.

Mr. Muspratt-Williams, whose department keeps an eye on aviation development and plans two or three years ahead, said the schemes are now awaiting governmental and financial approval.

Noting that 80 per cent of the tourists come in by air, Mr. Muspratt-Williams said extension of the airport facilities would even attract more tourist business.

"The more the traffic, the more the trade," he said. "And this should justify expenditures on our airport extension."

In fact, the department is looking forward to 1970 when the world's aircraft manufacturers will produce passenger airliners capable of Mach 3 (over 2,100 mph).

The runway itself, which was planned for 20 to 30 years ahead, should be able to cope with development of supersonic aircraft, he said.

**U.S. survey on HK
tourism studied**

Major H. F. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association, said he was not prepared to accept that tourist expenditure in Hongkong in 1968 will be at the level of US\$270 million.

This was forecast in a cable from Washington quoting the Cheechi report on Far East tourist potentialities.

In reply to China Mail enquiries, he said an accurate figure would require more careful study and more time than the Cheechi team had given during their stay in Hongkong.

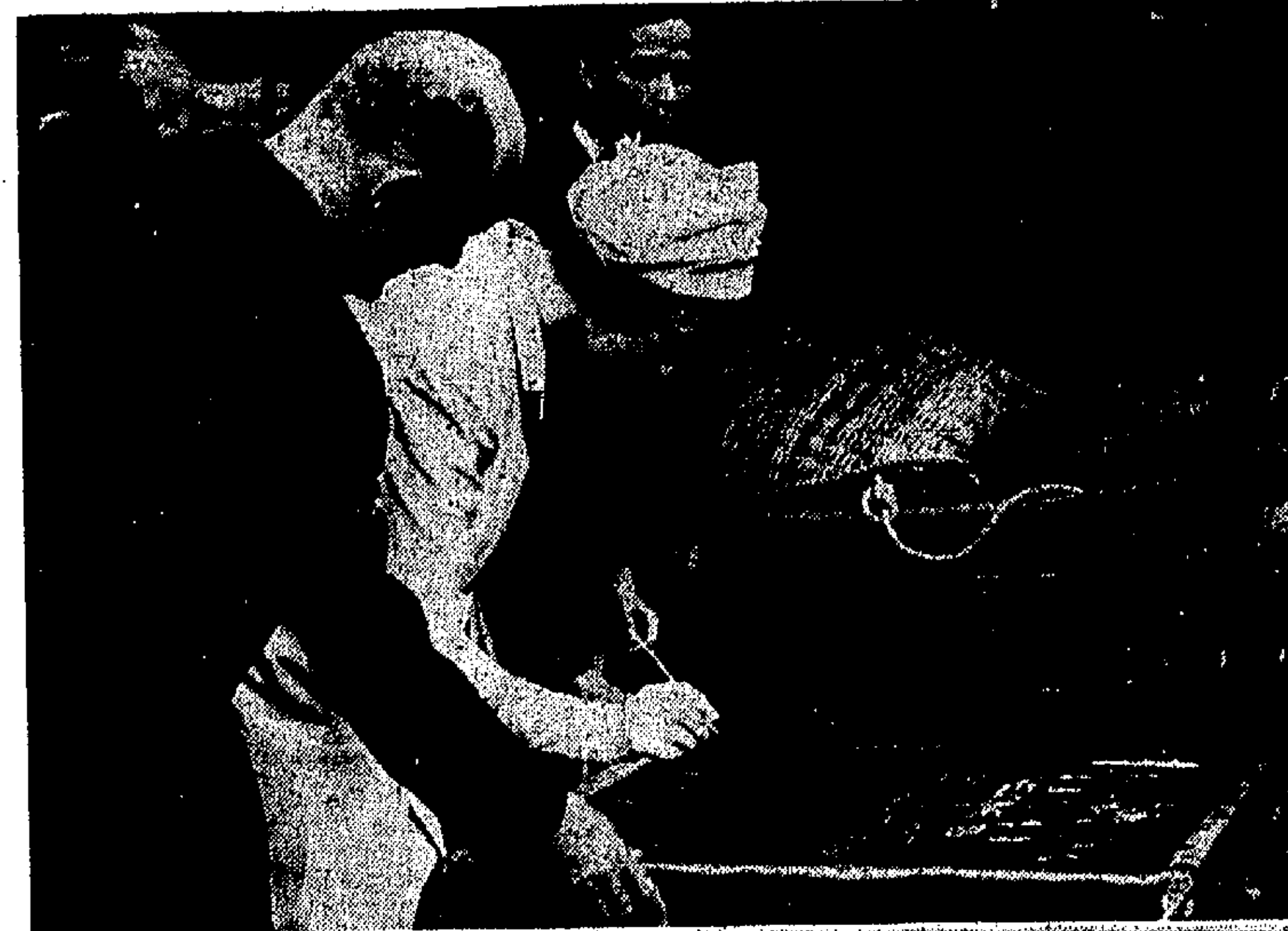
He revealed that Hongkong is now conducting its own survey which should be completed by next July. "From that we'll be able to calculate a more accurate amount of tourist expenditure here."

The Cheechi report on tourism in the Pacific and the Far East was prepared by Cheechi and Co., a Washington research firm, on behalf of the U.S. Commerce Department.

Confident

The report, calling Hongkong "a red-hot tourist attraction" estimated that Hongkong tourism could be developed to grow twice as fast as its total economy.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

**Princess Alexandra leaves memento
for HK fisherman**

Using a Chinese writing brush, Princess Alexandra signs her name on a piece of silk as a souvenir of her visit today to fisherman Cheng's junk.—China Mail photo.

At Aberdeen this morning, Princess Alexandra of Kent met a Chinese fisherman and his family on board their junk, and left a personal reminder of her visit—a delicately scripted signature on an embroidered silk banner.

It was the same family that Prince Philip met when he visited Aberdeen in 1959.

The Princess seemed refreshed after her arduous programme yesterday and showed a keen interest in the affairs of the market. She was 20 minutes late in leaving for her next appointment.

She made a surprise call at the Tin Hau Chinese temple and made a quick tour of the main hall. She also signed a piece of silk with a Chinese brush and ink before going on to Stanley.

Dress

Princess Alexandra wore a pale yellow silk dress and hat with beige accessories for her engagements this morning. The jade brooch presented to her on behalf of the Chinese community at a dinner on Tuesday was the main feature of her jewellery.

At the Aberdeen Fish Market, the Princess was greeted by the Commissioner for Co-operative Development and Fisheries, Mr. J. Cater, who presented the Marketing Officer, Mr. I. Petersen.

With the Fishing Master, Mr. K. Stather, she boarded a long-liner fishing junk owned by Mr. Cheng Ta-hay and operated by his eldest son, Mr. Cheng Kam-sui, who spoke with Prince Philip during the previous royal visit.

It is understood, however, that Princess Alexandra was not aware of the fact that Prince Philip had visited the family. During an inspection of the junk, she asked many questions about the operation of the lines and the type of fish caught.

She was then asked to sign a scarlet silk banner that was embroidered with a phoenix and flowers, and was inscribed "Welcome to Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra of Kent, November 9, 1961."

Laughingly, the Princess took the Chinese brush and remarked

**THE BEAR
FACTS...**

In honour of Princess Alexandra's visit to Lyemun Barracks this morning, it was decided, amongst other things, that the Bear House in the little zoo there, should be given a face-lift and painted white.

Inside were two Himalayan bunties named Winnie and Betsy.

Bears being bears it was not long before its furry occupants—not to be outdone in all this—were also covered in wet, white paint.

So then arose the problem of painting the bears black... and where they all went from there is anybody's guess.

that she would have to write slowly as she was not used to using a brush.

In a neat feminine hand she inscribed the single word "Alexandra" in black ink. The banner immediately became a centre of attraction for the junk's crew and visitors.

Happy grins

Throughout the visit, the Princess paused to wave or smile at the junk families and fishermen. They grinned back happily.

Many junks were decorated for the visit, including the fisheries research vessel Cape St Mary, whose signal bunting spelled out a message of welcome.

Princess Alexandra then visited the market where fish were being sorted, weighed and (Continued on page 5, col. 6)

This is the country the Queen will visit**A WAVE OF POLITICAL
ARRESTS IN GHANA**

Accra, Nov. 9.

The eve of the Queen's visit to Ghana was marked today by a wave of political arrests and a warning that the government will take "ruthless action" against anyone interfering with the security of the state.

Police were out in force Wednesday night in the gaily-lit streets of Accra and all principal public buildings were under heavy guard.

"Recent events clearly demonstrate there is an organised gang of saboteurs planning to disturb the smooth running of the Republic," declared left-wing Interior Minister Klaku Boateng in a nationwide radio speech.

The four recent explosions in Accra and "other deeds of violence," clearly are the work of "assassins and murderers," said Mr. Boateng.

The Minister accused "foreign elements" of giving financial aid to "nation-wreckers and quillings."

He said the government will not hesitate to apply the death penalty to those planning against the security of the state. Eight people including a Member of Parliament and two army officers and the deputy manager of a local independent newspaper were detained in a police sweep today.

Ghana's laws give the government power to jail suspects for anything up to five years without trial. Nearly 400 are now in prison.

A petition

In London, 60 Ghanaian students sent a petition to Buckingham Palace asking the Queen to try to get President Nkrumah to release some 350 persons they said were being detained for political reasons. "We, however, have our misgivings that the joy and happiness which this event would have engendered in the hearts of all Ghanaians will be overshadowed by the cloud of mistrust, disillusionment and fear that hangs over the political atmosphere of Ghana."

Before they return home on December 6, the royal couple also will visit Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia and Senegal.

While they are away, Prince Charles, their eldest child, will have his 13th birthday.

Informants said the Queen was not the least bit worried about her forthcoming trip, but would feel the wrench of being out of the country on Prince Charles' birthday and being away from the other two children—Princess Anne, 11, and year-and-a-half-old Prince Andrew.

Goodbye

Mr. Macmillan and members of the government said goodbye to the Queen and her husband at Buckingham Palace tonight. Also present at the ceremony were the Liberian Ambassador, the High Commissioners of Ghana and Sierra Leone and the London Police Commissioner.

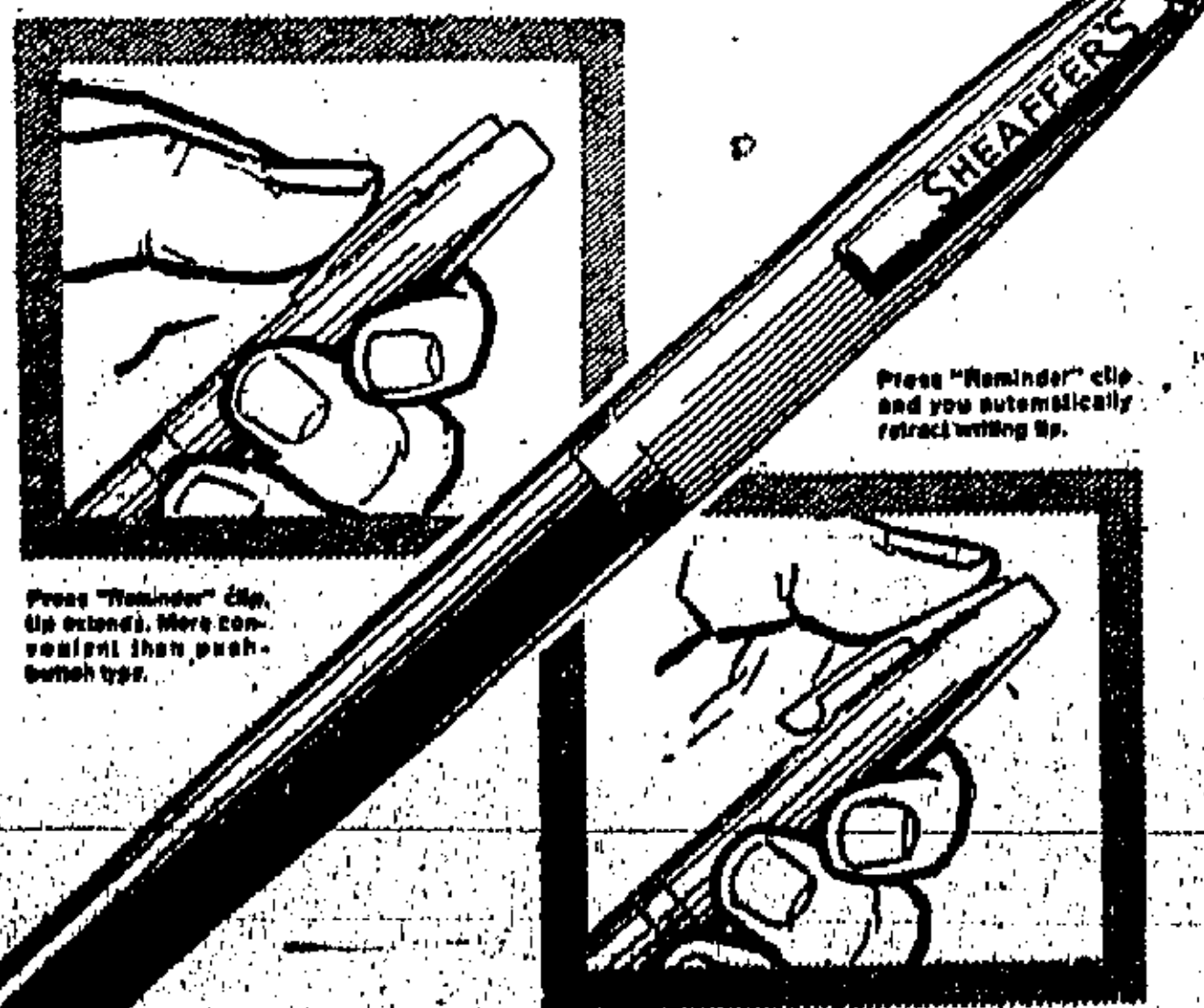
Earlier, the Queen drove to Clarence House to say goodbye to her sister, Princess Margaret, and new nephew, Viscount Linley. The Queen will leave Ghana on November 20 for a brief stop in Monrovia, Liberia, on November 23, followed by a visit to Sierra Leone from November 25-December 1, and two days in Gambia. She is to fly back to London from Dakar on December 6, while the Duke is to fly to Dar-es-Salaam for the Tanganyika Independence celebrations on December 9.—AP

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AFRO-ASIAN RESOLUTION IS OPPOSED U.N. is urged 'Don't expel S. Africa'

United Nations, Nov. 8.
Argentina, Israel and Turkey condemned South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial segregation) in the United Nations today but cautioned against her expulsion from the world organisation.

Delegates of the three countries thus registered their opposition to a 30-nation Afro-Asian draft resolution which urges diplomatic and economic sanctions against, and suggests expulsion of, South Africa.

CHINA AND ALBANIA CLOSELY LINKED

London, Nov. 8.
A Communist Chinese official today said China and Albania were closely linked by "our common ideas, common cause and common struggle," the New China News Agency reported.

The official, Mr. Chang Nian-hsiang, President of the China-Albanian Friendship Association, was speaking at a Peking rally to mark the Albanian labour (Communist) Party's 20th anniversary.

The two countries, with people of the other Socialist nations, "will forever inspire and support each other, maintain close co-operation and march forward hand in hand," he said.

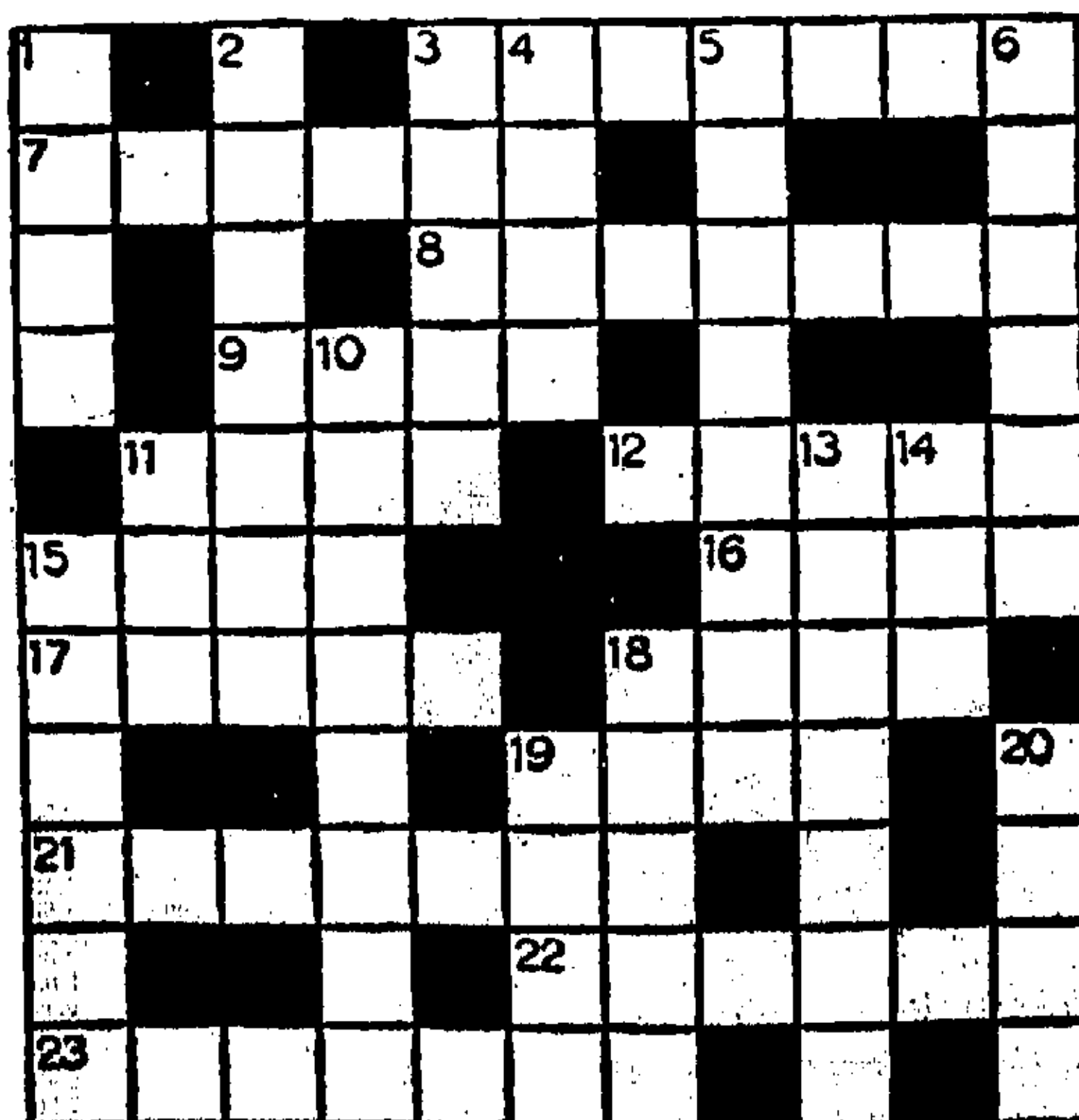
Staunch member

Mr. Chang added: "The fraternal and militant friendship between our two peoples, which is as close as that of blood brothers, can withstand all kinds of tests, and will definitely consolidate and flourish with each passing day."

He said Albania, a staunch member of the Socialist camp, stood firm at its southwestern outpost. It had unflinchingly carried out the struggle against imperialism and its lackeys under very difficult conditions, safeguarding the security of the socialist camp.

The Albanian people "loved and supported" the party because it pursued a correct Marxist-Leninist line and policy. —Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Flabbergast.
 - 7 Visitor who shouts?
 - 8 Winners.
 - 9 Stop.
 - 11 Jug!
 - 12 Lay off.
 - 15 Jetty.
 - 16 Melodious grass!
 - 17 Slipped up.
 - 18 It's not a break in snooker!
 - 19 Fortend.
 - 21 Grew thinner.
 - 22 Coloured.
 - 23 Red?
- DOWN**
- 1 Cards.
 - 2 Of Paris?
 - 3 Disconnect.
 - 4 Neat cut?
 - 5 Understood.
 - 6 Hurried.
 - 10 Inexhaustible.
 - 11 Rule.
 - 13 Leaves what one deserves!
 - 14 Secure.
 - 15 Yex.
 - 16 Sculptor.
 - 18 Letter from Greece!
 - 20 Manufactured.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cranberry, 6 Alice, 10 Score, 12 Sod, 13 Ton, 14 Lies, 15 Geneva, 16 Tears, 18 Talent, 20 Omit, 22 Art, 23 Ale, 24 Rince, 25 Veldt, 26 Consume, 27 Down, 28 Rale, 3 Need, 4 Master, 5 Rhone, 6 Tall story, 7 Devastate, 8 Costers, 11 Console, 12 Cat, 17 Enters, 18 Latch, 21 Melon, 23 Avar.

U.N. approves Western proposal PLOT TO KILL CANDIDATE FOR PI PRESIDENCY

United Nations, Nov. 9.
The U.N. assembly tonight gave overwhelming approval to a U.S.-British proposal calling for an immediate resumption of East-West negotiations on a treaty banning nuclear bomb tests.

The action was vigorously opposed by the Soviet Union which asserted in advance that such talks will never take place. The vote in the 103-nation Assembly was 71-11 with 15 abstaining. Only the 10 Soviet bloc countries and Cuba voted against the resolution. Six countries were absent.

Answer

The Soviet delegate Mr. Semyon K. Tsarapkin called the resolution "a stillborn infant." The approved proposal was the Western answer to an Asian-African resolution calling for an uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. Both the Western powers and the Soviet Union rejected the proposed moratorium. —AP.

Senghor in Germany

Bonn, Nov. 8.
President Leopold Senghor of Senegal arrived here today for a three-day state visit to West Germany.

President Senghor, who flew in from Paris, was met at the airport by President Heinrich Lübke, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and several Cabinet members. The Senegal president will spend two days in the capital during which he will confer with Lübke and Adenauer. —AP.

Nehru's not Communist Kennedy rebuts Indian reporter

Washington, Nov. 8.
President Kennedy came quickly to the defence of Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru today when told by a reporter that "a number of people" think the Indian premier's views tend to be pro-Communist.

Mr. Kennedy, who told his news conference that his series of talks with Mr. Nehru have been "most valuable," seemed somewhat shocked at the question by an Indian reporter.

"I know of no rational man in the United States who holds that view," Mr. Kennedy said. The President and Prime Minister conferred privately today on major world issues and will wind up their four-day series of talks with a final meeting and communique tomorrow.

An Indian reporter asked Mr. Kennedy whether he agreed with "the number of people who believe that Nehru's views tend to be pro-Communist" or that he has sided against US or Western interests.

Differences

Mr. Kennedy replied, "I have never thought, quite obviously to use your phrase, that Mr. Nehru works consciously or unconsciously for the Communist movement, and I know of no rational man in the United States who holds that view."

"There are matters on which we differ, as the Prime Minister said in the television interview 'Meet The Press' on Sunday, that geography dictates a good deal of policy, as well as internal conditions, and traditions."

"I have high regard for the Prime Minister and it became higher during our conversations. 'I have attempted to explain to him some of the areas of responsibility which the United States faces, and he has given me his view on a number of important questions, so I regard the talks as most valuable.' 'We discussed all matters affecting our countries and the personalities which may be involved,' he concluded. —UPI.

No extra aid

London, Nov. 8.
A British government minister said today that Britain could spare no extra financial aid for Tanganyika — a famine-hit East African colony now approaching independence. The plight of Tanganyika came up in the House of Commons where politicians of all parties joined in praising the territory as a model candidate for transition from colonialism to self-rule. —AP.

ECUADOR ARMED FORCES SPLIT OVER COUP

AIR FORCE STRAFES, BOMBS ARMY TANKS

Quito, Nov. 8.
Air Force planes bombed and machine-gunned Army tanks surrounding the Congressional Palace today in a move that brought Ecuador to the verge of civil war over the issue of who was to be President.

The crisis developed when the Army overthrew President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and named Supreme Court Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos as the nation's leader.

Blockade

However, leftist Vice-President Carlos H. Arosemena refused to recognise the Army coup and claimed the Presidency. Mr. Arosemena was backed by Congress, the Air Force and the Navy.

The Army installed Mr. Gallegos in the Presidential Palace, and Mr. Arosemena set up executive offices in the Legislative Palace. The Army promptly

blockaded Mr. Arosemena's office with troops and tanks. It was these tanks that the Air Force bombed and strafed.

Mr. Gallegos then went personally to Congress, whose members were inside the barricaded legislative halls with Mr. Arosemena, to announce that he had declined to serve as interim president.

He said he had made his decision because he feared the division of the armed forces over the question of the Presidency was taking the nation toward civil war.

As the armed forces squared off, Mr. Arosemena named a cabinet and took all the preliminary moves toward running the country. —UPI.

Britain wants quick entry into Common Market

Brussels, Nov. 8.
Britain told her European neighbours today she wants to speed negotiations on her quest for membership in their six-nation Common Market club.

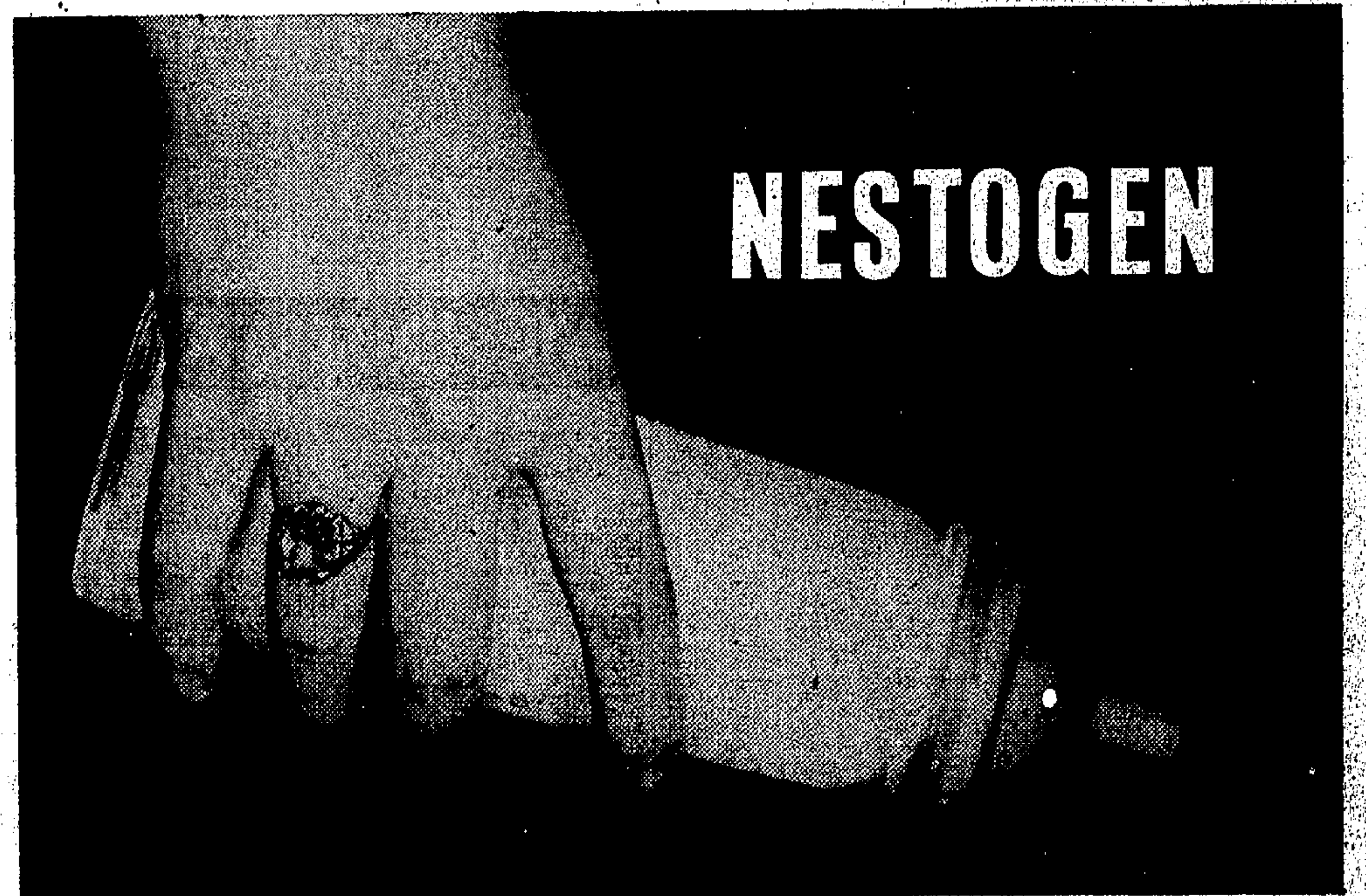
She pledged again her readiness to cooperate fully with them in their European unity aims once the merger goes through.

The pledges were given by Britain's Lord Privy Seal Mr. Edward Heath after the six Common Market nations welcomed Britain's membership request but warned that if she wants to join their trading group she must support their united aims as well.

Mr. Heath met twice today with ministers of the six Common Market nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. —It was decided that deputies of the seven ministers would meet tomorrow morning to begin detailed discussions and the ministers themselves would hold a final session at noon when they may set the date for their next meeting. —UPI.

K'S MESSAGE

Moscow, Nov. 8.
Mr. Krushchev has sent a telegram of congratulations to Dr. Konrad Adenauer on his reelection as West German Chancellor, Tass said today. —Reuters.



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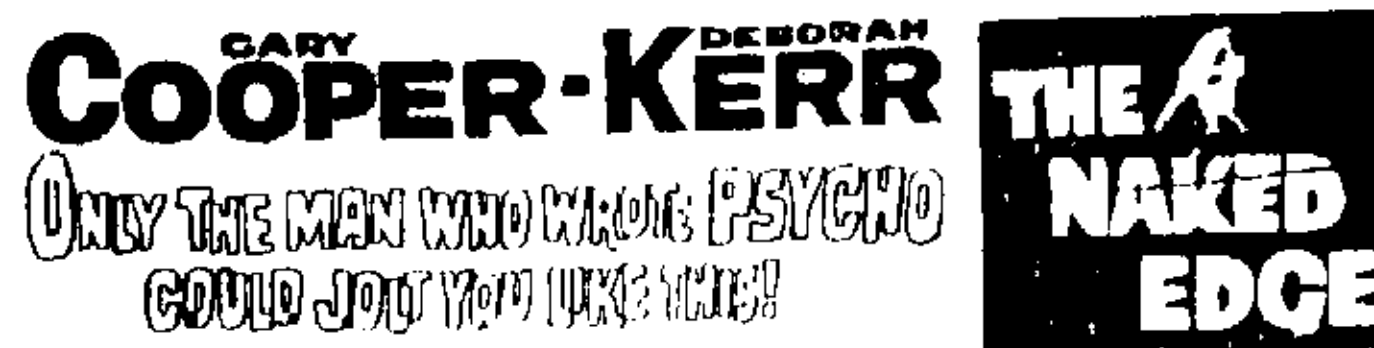
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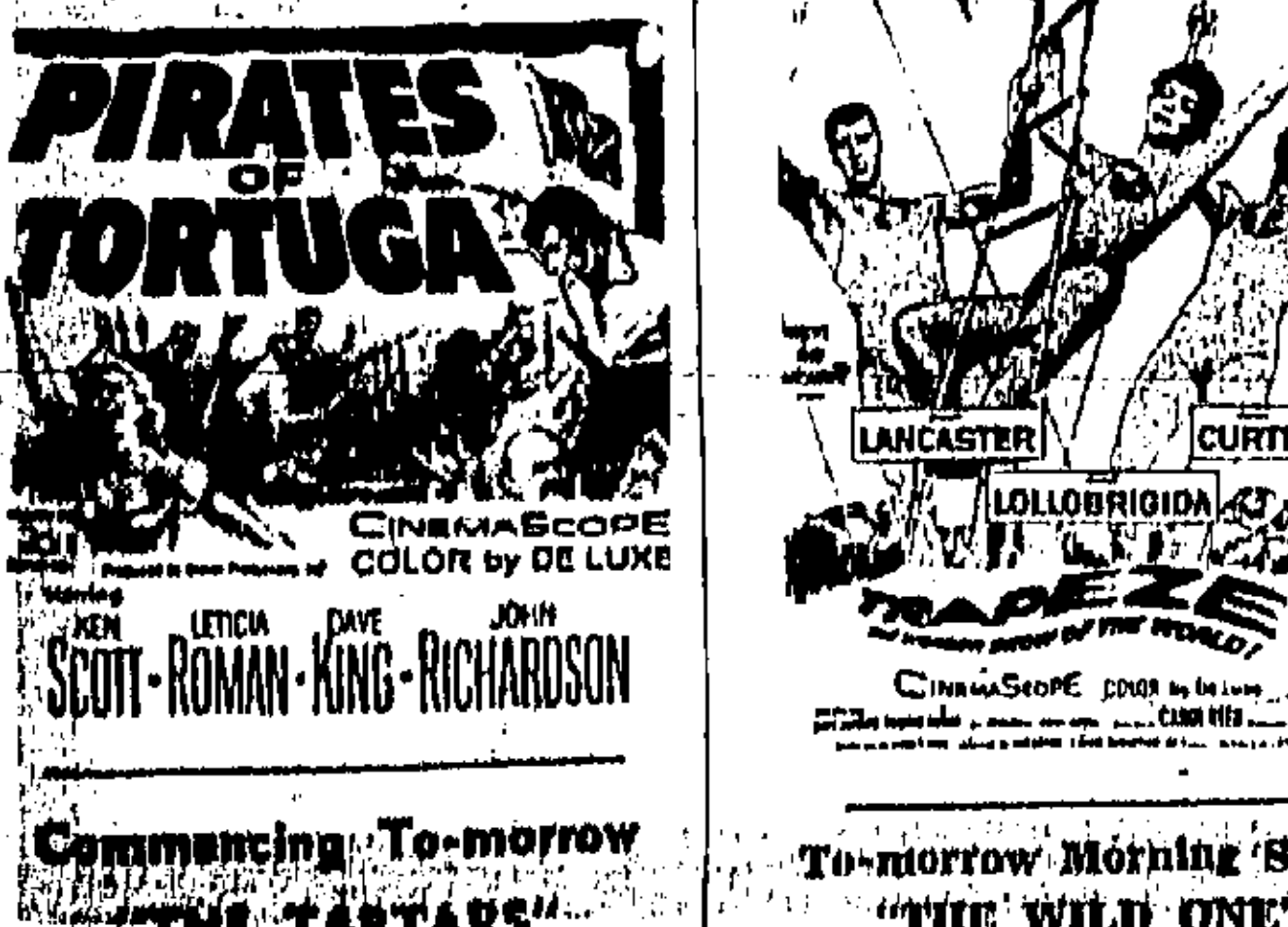
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Forged endorsements found in driving licences

TAXI DRIVER JAILED FOR 39 MONTHS

A careful scrutiny by a clerk of a driving licence presented for renewal at the traffic office last month led to the discovery of a large-scale forgery in driving licence endorsements.

CASH SWEEP PRIZE NOW NEARLY \$1.5m

The first prize of the Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run at Happy Valley on Saturday has passed the \$1,400,000 mark.

Three men committed to stand trial

Three men — two of them accused of robbery, attempted murder and the third accused of possession of arms without a licence — were committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants are Lam Sang, 39, and Wong Hing-ming, 33, both unemployed of 301 Des Voeux-road, Central, second floor, and Lai Chuen, 44, described as manager of San Hing Plastic Factory, of 131 Block, Shek Kip Mei resettlement area, Kowloon.

Lam is facing four charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and two of attempted murder, while Wong is on seven charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and one of attempted murder.

Lai is charged with possession of arms without a licence.

During the four-and-a-half day hearing, prosecution witnesses described a number of armed robberies involving large sums of money. Evidence of attempted murder of a detective in Lee House-street and a Thai businessman in Bonham Street-west was also given.

A total of 62 witnesses testified for the Crown, and 62 items were produced in court as exhibits.

At the start of this morning's hearing, two more robberies were described.

Evidence

Fu Chien-yu, a checker of the North Pole Knitting Factory, testified that shortly after 9 am on March 4, he and three other employees of the factory went to a bank by taxi. On their return to the factory after collecting money, Fu said, they parked their car opposite the factory, and as they crossed the road, two Chinese men, armed with revolvers, approached them and snatched a bag containing money from his colleague.

The man then escaped towards Tai Kok Tsui followed by the other man.

Fu said he attended two identification parades at Central Police Station and on September 14, he identified Wong Hing-ming, second defendant, as the man who had robbed them.

Cheng Cheung, a checker of the North Pole Knitting Factory in Bedford-road, Kowloon, corroborated the evidence given by last witness.

A monk, Tam Pui, told the court on the morning of April 9, 1959, he was alone in the Chuk Lam Monastery in Tsun Wan and was having his meal. Tam added that the food was delivered to him by a woman.

Tam said that after the woman left the monastery, six Chinese men went into the chapel and without saying anything, grabbed hold of him and removed him to another room. One of the men seemed to have been armed with a gun, Tam added.

Tam said he asked the men what they wanted and one of them replied, "I have investigated you thoroughly, you were in Nanjing, you have plenty of money."

Meanwhile, Tam said, a man wanted to blindfold him, but he struggled. He added that he took out a whistle and shouted "save life". But he was pushed to the ground, assaulted and eventually knocked unconscious. When he regained consciousness about an hour later, Tam went on; he found his room had been ransacked by the men and a further check revealed that \$800 were missing from a drawer.

Tam said he was admitted to Kowloon Hospital and detained for treatment.

Store owner testifies in Telephone Company case

The proprietress of a store testified before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning against an inspector and two mechanics of the Hongkong Telephone Company charged with corruptly attempting to obtain \$300 for themselves as an inducement to do an act in relation to the business of the company.

Mrs Woo Chi-kam, proprietress of the Hung Cheung store at 1B Sai Young Choi-street, ground floor, was testifying against Hsu Chi was a 20-year-old inspector, and two mechanics, Chau Wing-fai, 25, and Ma Pak-chi, 29.

They are alleged to have corruptly attempted to obtain \$300 from Kwan Pok as an inducement for forbearing to do an act in relation to the business of the Hongkong Telephone Co, between July 27 and 28.

Letter

Mrs Woo said that when she moved into the premises there was already a telephone. Her cousin, Kwan Pok occupied half of the premises for tailoring and she ran the store in the other half.

She said she told Kwan to write a letter to the Telephone Co asking them to place the telephone in a more convenient place in the shop.

She said some time in June this year, two mechanics of the Telephone Co, Ma and Chau, went to her store. She said Ma asked her whether she wanted to move the telephone and whether the telephone belonged to her.

When she replied in the negative, she said Ma told her that she was not allowed to use the telephone. She said at this stage, she called for her cousin, Kwan.

She said Ma then stretched out his hand under the table and displayed three fingers, saying at the same time, "\$300 will help to fix the matter."

Mrs Woo said at this stage, she left Kwan to talk with Ma and Chau.

Next morning

She said the following day, Ma and Chau again called at her shop and Kwan talked to them. She said she did not hear what they said and did not see them leave the premises.

Mrs Woo said the next morning, Chau and Ma again called and this time with Hsu. She said Ma introduced Hsu to her saying that Hsu was a senior inspector of the Telephone Co.

She said Hsu asked her where the telephone was placed. She said he then walked towards it, turned it over, and said "It cannot be settled by talking."

Witness said she then left them. She said when she returned later, she heard Hsu say "How about it? It is not easy for me to drink this cup of tea from you." She said she heard Hsu continue "Believe it or not, I have several hundred dollars a month, and should there be any trouble, what's going to happen to my wife and children?"

Hearing is continuing.

Mr A. Cochrane, Superintendent of Police attached to Anti-Corruption Branch, assisted by Detective Inspector Chan Shu-shun, is prosecuting.

Mr C. Golby, is representing Hsu. Mr G. Hampton is representing Ma, and Mr G. Llang is representing Chau.

MAN APPEALS AGAINST DEATH SENTENCE

A 32-year-old man, Lee Chun-chuen, alias Lee Wing-cheuk, who was sentenced to hang in September on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, appealed to the Full Court this morning against conviction.

Mr E. C. K. Tung, representing the appellant, said that the trial judge had misdirected the jury in law and that his summing up of the case was prejudicial to his client.

Mr Tung said that during the trial the judge mentioned two points on the law of provocation, but he did not direct the jury sufficiently on the evidence of provocation.

"In this case the appellant was provoked and could not think at the spur of the moment," he said.

Lee was sentenced to hang on September 18 when a jury returned a verdict of guilty against him on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, Tsun Kang-kwong, by throwing a hammer at him.

Hearing is continuing.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, Mr Justice I.C.C. Rigby and Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens.

PRINCESS'S SOUVENIR

(Continued from page 1)

prepared for auction. She was escorted by the Market Manager, Mr S. C. Leung.

She then visited the Fisheries research station, where there was a display of the work of the research vessel and an exhibit of local pearl culture work.

A demonstration was given showing the methods used to seed an oyster to produce pearls.

The Princess also was shown some slides by the Senior Search Officer, Mr J. D. Bromhall, showing coral formations around Hongkong.

A print

A print of one of the slides, entitled "Elegant and Beautiful Coral," will be made and presented to the Princess. In Chinese, Princess Alexandra is known as "Elegant and Beautiful Coral."

She was so interested in the work of the Market and Research Department, that it was 11.30 am when she returned to her open limousine to continue her tour round the Island.

Shortly after leaving the market, where the smell of fish hung heavily in the air, she called at the Tin Hau temple on Aberdeen Main-street where incense burned profusely.

She was received by Dr Tang Shu-kin, a member of the Chinese Temples Committee for the last 27 years, who introduced Mr Fong Shu-chuen, Chairman of the Aberdeen Kalfong Association, and Mr Walter Yeung, the Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Bay view

Princess Alexandra was conducted on a quick tour of the temple's main hall and was given a brief account of its history.

After signing her name on a piece of silk, she proceeded to Stanley where the crowds had been waiting anxiously for some time.

A display, including lion dances, band music and firecrackers was presented, and the Princess also stopped for a brief time in the main street to look at the view across the bay.

She then proceeded to Lyemun Barracks where she inspected two bears and took the salute at a parade of recruits of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit.

She then returned to Government House, having travelled round the Island.

This afternoon Princess Alexandra will attend a Garden Party on the grounds of Government House.

LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 p.m.
(Please note change of times)

FANNY IS LIFE FANNY IS LOVE FANNY IS ALL THE LOVE STORIES OF THE WORLD ROLLED INTO ONE



JOSHUA LOGAN
FANNY
CARON · CHEVALIER · BOYER · BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

ASTOR · Capitol

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

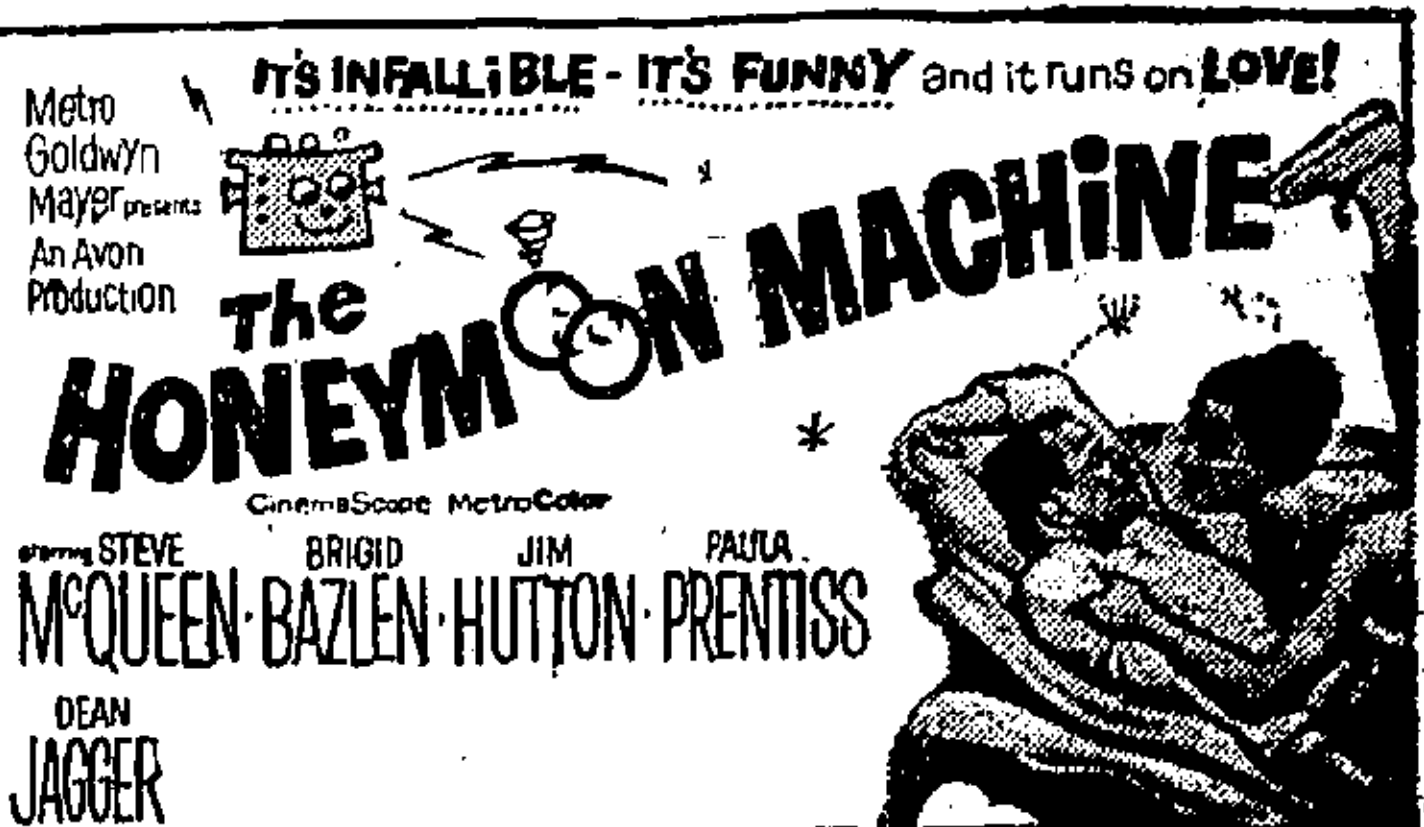
YOU THRILLED TO THE FEATS OF 'HERCULES' YOU MARVELLED AT THE STRENGTH OF 'GOLIATH' NOW YOU WILL BE SPELLBOUND BY THE STUPENDOUS POWER OF THE MIGHTY



An Italian Production — English Dialogue

HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



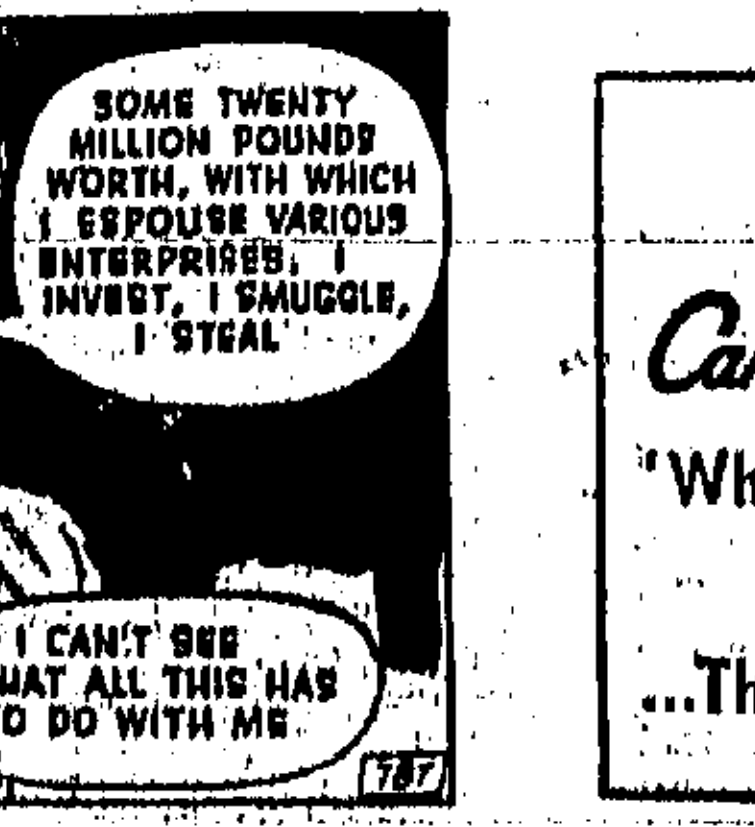
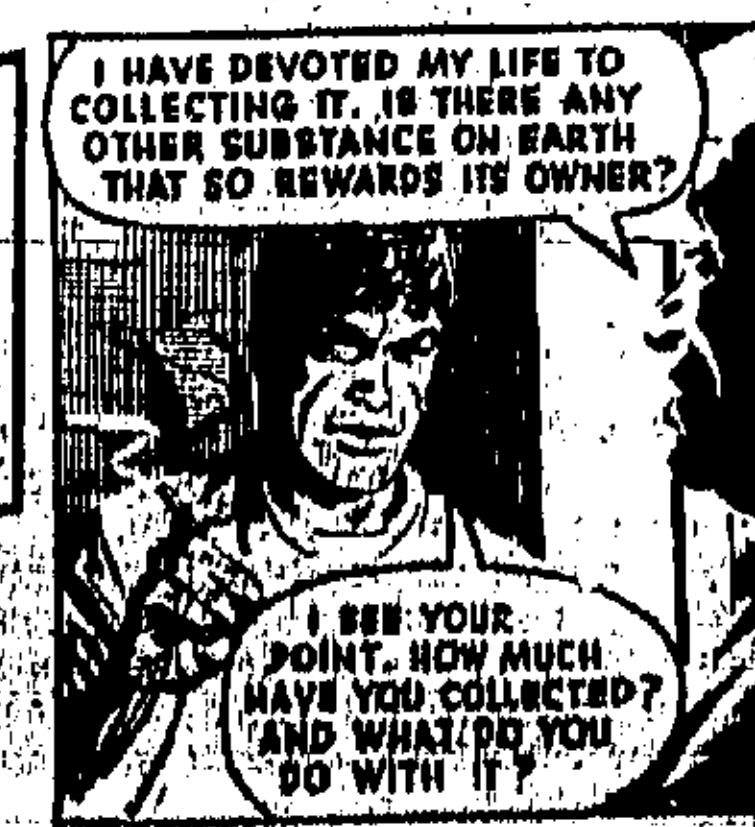
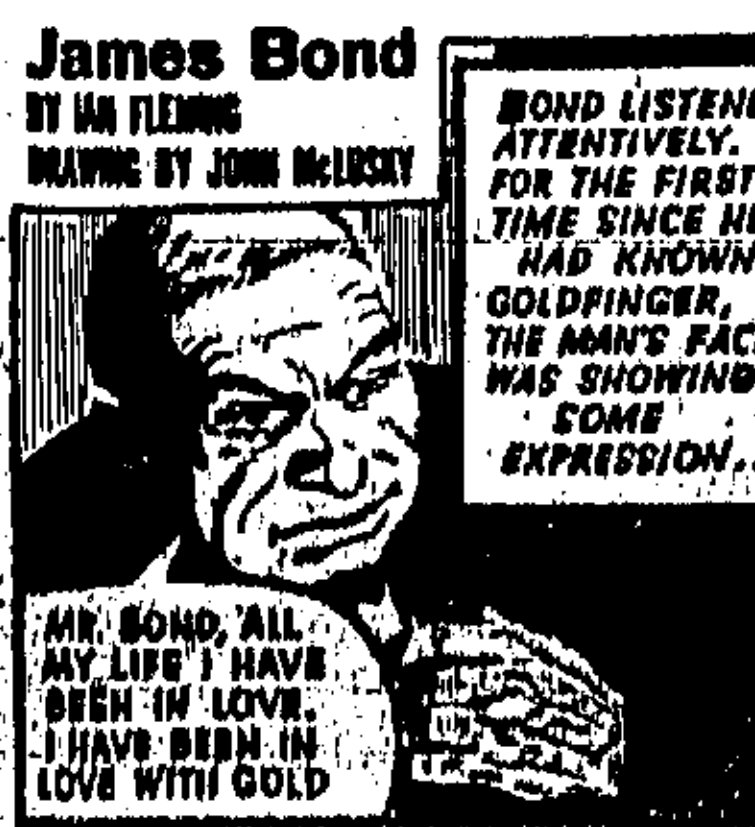
SKY

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Agfa THE QUALITY TAPE

Fly Canadian Pacific 'White Empress' Jets
...The only way to fly.



Kennedy must decide: Should he risk a war in Far East?

by JOHN ATKINSON

A DECISION affecting the peace of the Far East and involving the lives of many American soldiers must be taken very soon by President Kennedy. Simply, he has to make up his mind whether or not to send U.S. troops to try to halt the creeping jungle war in South Vietnam.

Britain has a vital interest in the President's decision. As a member of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation, she could be called to help protect peace in the area.

For seven years, furtherance of Communist guerrillas has splashed across the rice fields and dented through the villages, tossing grenades and sowing unrest in their war to bring South Vietnam under the Red flag.

Already the Reds rule North Vietnam, which they wrested from the French. They have spread their foothold in neighbouring Laos despite a multi-million dollar effort by America to stop them.

Now Kennedy is determined to hold the line. And to South Vietnam, the only arena of East-West rivalry in which men are being killed every day, the President sends his personal military adviser, General Maxwell Taylor.

Taylor's job was to let Kennedy make up his mind whether America should go to South Vietnam to fight or merely continue its present campaign of trying to defeat the Reds by everything short of active military intervention.

The stakes are alarmingly high. If South Vietnam falls, no other country in South-East Asia will believe that America can save it from the Communist clutches.

Siam and Cambodia would not have the strength to stop Communist infiltration. The road to Malaya, Burma, and India would be exposed to the danger of Red expansion.

South Vietnam (pop. 15,000,000) curls like a shrimp round the Indo-Chinese peninsula for 900 miles.

Rich soil

In the capital, Saigon, startingly beautiful girls with spilt skirts billowing over silken long trousers promenade the spacious boulevards. But few people risk free attack by leaving the city after dark.

Hard-working peasants in conical hats of palm leaves squat in the Mekong River marshes and grow the rice that is their country's chief sustenance.

The rich, black soil could produce masses more food, and this appetising possibility fascinates the leaders of Red China—Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

They see South Vietnam as a farm colony which would help feed China's hungry millions. So Mao and Chou support the war effort of the local Communist army, known as the Viet Cong.

For President Kennedy and his advisers the problem is to defeat that army of guerrillas and save South Vietnam without giving the Red Chinese an excuse to send in their troops.

If President Kennedy dispatches American forces to the marsh-and-jungle war, the Chinese could claim that his "imperialist intervention" was endangering their little ally, Communist North Vietnam.

Kissing ban

Then the Chinese could go in with the excuse of protecting the borders of the North—just as they intervened in Korea when U.S. troops neared the Chinese frontier on the Yalu River.

One reason why the campaign against the Communists has gone badly is that the whole of South Vietnam is not united behind its American-backed

President, Ngo Dinh Diem. Many of the politically-conscious Vietnamese resent the dictatorial rule of this 60-year-old bachelor.

There is no suggestion that Diem is personally corrupt, though many of his officials and hangers-on are. Indeed, he is rather high-minded. He is a devout Catholic, the son of an aristocrat. He lives simply in his yellow stucco palace in Saigon, where his only vice appears to be chain-smoking.

In theory he operates a democratic Constitution. But the Press is censored. And elections are rigged.

However, the opposition is directed not so much against Diem as against his family. One of his brothers, Ngo Dinh Can, controls a large area of South Vietnam and has his own personal secret police.

Another brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, runs a political party of 70,000 strong whose main function is to inform on fellow-citizens.

Archbishop

Mrs. Nhu is if anything more active than her husband. Her preoccupation is sexual morality. She has forced through the legislature a "family code" which prohibits divorce, except by decree of her brother-in-law, the President, makes adultery a crime, and forbids kissing in the streets.

Nor is this all. Church and State are one province to Diem's family. For yet another brother, Ngo Dinh Thuc, is the archbishop.

Diem has several times promised to carry out reforms. The last occasion was in November 1960 after paratroops revolted and surrounded his palace. But nothing came of this.

The Reds have been gaining in strength and during for seven years despite the fact that the U.S. is spending 250 million dollars (\$20,000,000) a year on arms and other aid for the Vietnamese forces.

Western officials estimate that the Red guerrilla army numbers about 12,000 men. In addition they are said to have about 10 secret supporters in every village.

So the Communists have infiltrated into most parts of the country outside the towns in varying intensity, the highest being in the ricebowls of the Mekong Delta.

Instead of probing in scattered groups of 20 or more they are reported now to be throwing in men at almost battalion strength—500 to 600.

American military observers say that in the pattern of Chinese Communist army operations, which the guerrillas are following faithfully, the next phase will be a switch to orthodox war—holding on to territory they have seized and setting up a "Government of liberation" which could expect guns, tanks, and planes from China.

When the troops of South Vietnam, armed with American rifles, mortars, and machine guns, go in search of the jungle Reds they step warily for fear of mantraps—steel bars soaked in tetanus-producing juices and hidden in the undergrowth.

Terror

Crossbows triggered by a tripwire loose off arrows loaded with a poison that kills slowly and painfully over days.

The effect of these weapons on the morale of the Government troops has been devastating. To counteract this creeping terror America has armed South Vietnam's 170,000 troops and drilled them in battle strategy and commando tactics.

Some American officers attached to the training missions are convinced that South Vietnam is falling far short of the maximum political and military effort needed to defeat the Reds.

So President Kennedy will weigh up the choice: to send in U.S. troops and risk counter-intervention from Red China, or demand an increase in South Vietnam's army and more aggressive action.

Whatever Kennedy decides to do, one fact is starkly clear today: The creeping war is far from over and may speed up so dangerously that he will be forced to send in troops if South Vietnam is not to be lost to the local forces of world Communism.

(London Express Service)

Exit at 31—the Brain who would hate to be called a traitor

By

DENIS PITTS

LAST week a tall, slim scientist called John Truscott boarded a plane at London Airport and flew to the United States.

Truscott, a man with an I.Q. rating of near genius, a Doctor of Philosophy, a Bachelor of Science, and a Fellow of two learned scientific societies, left Britain to live and work in the U.S.

Britain's taxpayers and ratepayers have paid for him to be taken through grammar school, through higher school, through university, and through prolonged post-graduate physics courses at a total cost (his own estimate) of £15,000.

Loss

Now he has accepted a teaching post at a university on America's West Coast. His wife and two children will join him there next year.

For John Truscott it is the beginning of a new life in a rich, well-endowed university, teaching physics in splendid laboratories overflowing with research facilities.

For Britain, the loss of a brilliant brain, John Truscott represents a problem which is causing considerable concern to Britain's leading scientific thinkers.

Too many young scientists are leaving this country and accepting the lure of highly paid posts in America.

Truscott, who is 31, said as he packed: "Please don't make me out to be a kind of traitor."

"It isn't just a question of money. Nor is it simply the attraction of a new car and a house in California."

'Maybe'

"No, it is really the freedom to buy the sort of equipment that our own universities have been starved of, the freedom to do the kind of research which I want to do unhindered by shortage of equipment."

Truscott's wife, Mary, has had to teach in a secondary

"But it will need a complete change of attitude on the part of the authorities first."

Professor A. B. Pippard, a teacher of solid state physics at Cambridge, says: "In the years since the war our laboratory has turned out some 40 or 50 Ph.D.s."

"Of this number 10 of the more brilliant Englishmen have gone to work in the United States. Universities there will offer the graduate twice as much money and far better facilities."

Professor Pippard said: "I am not exaggerating when I say that this could mean the death of English Physics."

"It is a very serious matter. And yet it could be stopped if the Government were only prepared to spend £5,000,000 on research and better salaries."

How many such scientists do we lose in the course of a year? The dons' estimate is about 150.

But they stress again and again, these are the most brilliant, the most needed.

A spokesman at the offices of the Minister for Science said: "I think this has been exaggerated. For many of these men go away for five years or so and come back with all the training and experience which is invaluable to them."

"Remember that our research and scientific achievement have always been dominated by the 'one-man-band' type of scientist. They won't find much of that in the States."

But he did not answer the one problem which overrides even money (the £1,500-a-year scientist in Britain can earn up to £5,000 a year doing the same work in the United States); namely, facilities.

A pity

Britain has all the brains needed to get us well into the Space Age and a scientific heritage which could let us leapfrog even over the Russians and Americans in the space race.

What a pity that while we wait for a Government with imagination enough to get us into this race, so many good brains are going abroad.

(London Express Service)

The nun who couldn't stop singing

By Esther Rose

JEAN REDDY, the music critics said, would one day rival Maria Callas as a singer. But then Jean Reddy gave up the applause-filled world of an international operatic soprano for the silence of a Benedictine convent.

Now she is heading back to the bright lights. A week ago she set off from her home in Fairholme-road, Burnley, Lancashire, in a 12-year-old, £65 car to start her career again in Rome.

As she packed a cabin trunk with her music and four suitcases with her satin and brocade gowns, she talked to me of the decision that is sending a woman who a year ago was a nun to look again for fame.

She talked too of the past—when, two years ago, she flew regularly between Rome, Naples, and London to earn £2,000 a year from concerts alone.

'BRAVA!'

When she collected glittering prizes like the £1,000 Kathleen Ferrier Award. When people sent flowers to her table and cried "Brava!" when she sang in Rome restaurants.

And when she had a luxury flat with a view of St. Peter's and the Colosseum.

She gave it all up. "Now," she told me, "I want to win it all back."

"I must find a flat," she said, "because I've nowhere to live in Rome now. I must practise and study and make contacts and start singing again."

"I'll even take a job until I can sing again."

"I know that fighting back will be even harder than it was to get to the top in the beginning. It will be tough—the world of music is tough anyway—but

I think people will remember me. I hope they will."

Why did Miss Reddy, now 30, decide that life in a nun's bare-floored cell with three planks and a straw palliase for a bed was no longer for her?

"In the convent I walked in my sleep. I couldn't stop singing. In spite of penances I found myself singing opera as I cleaned and made fires in the priory."

She went on: "I want to get back to living again. I know I said I would never come back. Because of that it took more courage to come out than it needed to enter the convent."

"The truth is it took more courage than I ever knew."

NEW CHANGE

With Miss Reddy on the 1,400-mile road to Rome is 40-year-old Miss Rosamond Lane, who until a few weeks ago was a princess in the silent order of the Tyburn nuns.

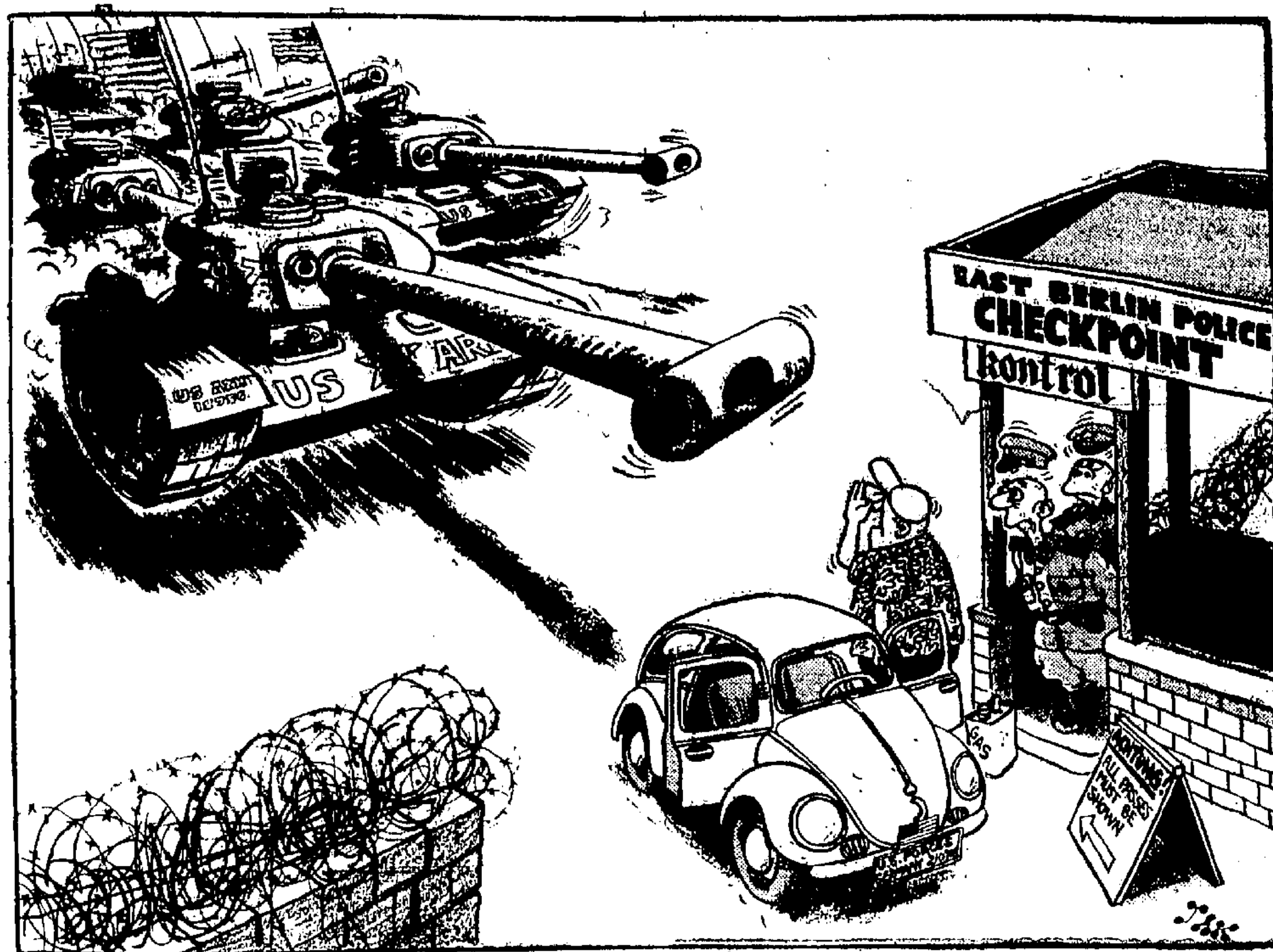
She spent 18 years of her life with a shaven head hidden by a white cloth and a black veil.

She too said: "I want to live in the world again. I look forward to the life and living it."

The two former nuns looked down at the map, at the winding road to Rome.

And Jean Reddy, operatic star reborn, said: "Everyone deserves a second chance, don't they? This is mine, and I intend to take it."

(London Express Service)



"Hold it, fellers. I just ran outa gas."

London Express Service

Australian newsletter

By EMH

The Governor General, Lord De L'Isle officially opened the CSIRO's new \$800,000 radiotelescope this week in a rural setting on a plain in the Goobang Valley about 12 miles from Parkes, New South Wales.

Although not quite as large as the Jodrell Bank telescope which has a diameter of 250 feet compared to the Parkes telescope of 210 feet, it is more powerful and accurate than the one in England.

The reinforced concrete tower is 39 ft in diameter and 42 ft high with foundations reaching far down into the earth. It will be able to "see" 10 times further into space than the world's largest optical telescope at Mt Palomar in California.

The site is ideal, it is quiet, sheltered from the wind and with freedom from electrical interference.

★ ★ ★ Gary Player, South African golfer, won the £3,000 W.

D. and H. O. Wills Golf Tournament at the Lakes golf course. Eric Cremin, New South Wales, 22 years older than Player, finished second, three strokes behind, and Australian professional Peter Thomson, Victoria, and Bruce Crampton, NSW, were equal third with a stroke away.

To quote Gary Player's own words "that wonderful 20-foot putt on the 17th in the final round of the Wills Golf Classic did it."

His final round of 69 on the last afternoon was very pleasing to him following a disappoint-



The new \$800,000 radiotelescope in the Goobang Valley of New South Wales.

ing 71 in the morning, though TV and newspaper photographers had worried him a lot.

The tournament, and his visit here for the sixth time has been an eye-opener to him, and he said the standard of golf among some of the young professionals in Australia is the highest he has seen.

Australia's oldest VC winner, Mr. James Rogers died this week in Oxford. He had been 88 on December 3.

Mr. Rogers won the VC in 1901 at Thaba Nchu in the Orange-Free State during the Boer War where he rode through heavy fire to rescue a lieutenant whose horse had been hit and killed twice before he was able to get the man to safety.

Later, he served with the AIF at Gallipoli where he was wounded, and again in France where he gained the rank of Captain.

★ ★ ★ Miss Tania Verstak, Miss New South Wales, was chosen Miss Australia last week from among seven finalists from all States in Australia. She will be given a wardrobe, and a trip round the world.

Miss Verstak was born in Timbiri and arrived with her parents in Australia only five years ago.

★ ★ ★ Last month the big market for 15 years was the sun which fell in a series of eight hours a day.

Gifts for the royal baby

Last week a story was published in the local papers in which Major John Griffin, the Clarence House Press Secretary, said that no typically Australian gifts had been received for Princess Margaret's baby, most are knitted booties, shawls, or mittens.

Members of the Australian Toy industry then decided to send a toy kangaroo, and so at the St Peter's factory of the world's biggest toy kuala bear and kangaroo makers, a rare blue kangaroo skin from Western Queensland was made into a toy kangaroo with a jay in its pouch and a music box in side which plays Wanzing Matilda.

Three toy kuala bears were also made and sent with the kangaroo to London by air this week after special VIP treatment from the workers at the factory, who, when they knew where the toys were going, insisted that special care was given right through the making until they were packed for the long trip to London.

Just fancy that!

HUNDREDS of fish nearly stopped production in a steel works at Corby, Northants, last week. When machinery had to slow down through lack of water for cooling, the fish were found blocking the feed pipes. They had swum along three miles of pipes from a trout reservoir. Many workers took home fresh trout for tea.

★ ★ ★ CHILDREN learn faster if they are punished for making mistakes than if they are rewarded for doing well, report scientists who tested schoolchildren on an arithmetic machine. Some were rewarded with a sweet when they operated the correct controls. They got nothing when they made a mistake. Others were punished by the blast of an air-horn when they got the wrong controls. They got nothing for operating the right ones. Those who were punished learned faster.

UK soccer results

Results of Football Association Cup first round replays this afternoon were:

Barnsley 2, W. Auckland Town 0.

(Barnsley home to Carlisle United).

Dartford 2, Exeter 1.

(Dartford away to Hereford United or Bristol City).—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 25th November and Saturday 2nd December, 1961 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 15th November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd Race Meeting 1961-62

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Friday, 10th November, for the First Day

and

Sunday, 12th November, for the Second Day

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Nov., 1961.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3RD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th November, 1961

(To be held under the Rules of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m. and the first race run at 11.30 a.m. The lunch interval will be after Race No. 4 (1.30 p.m.).

There will be no Cash Sweep on Race No. 11 (11.30 a.m.) on the 2nd Day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the 2nd Day

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

Meals and refreshments will be available in the RESTAURANTS.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$30.00 each for both days excluding Race No. 11 (11.30 a.m.) on the 2nd Day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th November, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 14th November, 1961, at \$25.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th November, 1961.

BEST RUGBY MATCH SEEN THIS SEASON

Late try gives the Fleet thrilling win over Club

By LANCASTRIAN

In a fast and very exciting game at the Club Stadium last night, The Fleet—a team selected from the naval ships at present in harbour—just beat Club with a try scored two minutes from the end.

But it was a win they deserved to register as they did have the edge over the Club, who were up against it for the first time this season.

Both sides lasted the pace extremely well, both sides had excellent scrum-halves, full-backs and front-rows who would have looked good in international company.

But it was in the backs that the Fleet showed their superiority. Not that the Fleet wings were given all that much to do; their left wing, Jones, for instance, looked as though given half a chance he would get through any defence but never seemed to have even that half chance. Nor was it that Ross, the Club centre, was at all inferior to his opposite number.

Main factor

The whole crux seemed to lie in the fact that Jowett, the Fleet fly-half, was a little faster and more enterprising than Kennedy, who either passed the ball on very orthodoxly or kicked up field (extremely well) just about every time he had the ball, but more in that he was given a free rein by the Club's back row to develop a move than Kennedy ever was from the Navy wing-forwards.

The game got off to a very punctual start and at a cracking pace. The naval scrum-half, Barwise, at once stood out as a polished performer, as a passer at the ball and as a snapper-up of half-chances. From a loose scrum he went well away with all his forwards supporting him, but from a naval angle things went wrong and Moore was able to clear with an excellent kick.

But the Fleet came back and were on the attack again. They took a short penalty very well after five minutes and the ball was soon out to Jones who ran well—one of the times he got the ball—but he was hustled into touch.

Then it was Club's turn. The ball moved nicely down the line leftwards and Ross put in a good shortish kick. Kelly was almost there to gather and would have had a great chance of showing his paces if he had been but instead Lunney, the Fleet full-back kicked a beauty of a touch from more than forty yards out.

The game was now twelve minutes old, and as fast as ever, and there were minutes on end of Club pressure, time and again situations which might have proved dangerous had they been allowed to develop were cleared by the naval centres, for at this stage Club seemed to be having the better of the scrummaging, with Dwyer in excellent form.

But then the pendulum swung and play was fast and furious but not literally—down at the Club end. A very orthodox outside movement ended in Moore having to clear over his own dead-ball line from the field of play and so gain a five-yard scrum for the attackers. However, Navy did not consolidate their position after this scrum, instead they mucked it and Club forwards were up to dribble away from their own line. Alas, the dribble was a little too uncontrolled and came to nought.

A beauty

The Navy, however, came back Hill-Norton had a good shot at a penalty after twenty minutes, a beauty but it was just short. And soon afterwards Dall had a shot, again a beauty, but again just short and again a touch-down.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Club again took control. There was some scrappy play on their twenty-five at which a lot of sailors were off-side. Club took a quick kick but it went straight to their opponents' wing, who surprisingly knocked on. Club had their tails up and won the next line-out, but Barwise again showed his worth and cleared with a very polished kick.

As the second half opened interest was centred on which side was going to give up the pace first; in fact neither did, though Club looked the more tired team at the end.

The Navy looked the more dangerous at the beginning, and after three or four minutes they

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



MCC WREST INITIATIVE

Bombay batsmen fail to make use of good batting conditions

Bombay, Nov. 8.

MCC established a strong psychological advantage just before the first Test against India by dominating play on the second day of their match against Bombay, the Indian national champions, here today.

Bombay struggled all day for 191 in five hours to finish at 210 for eight in reply to the MCC first innings total of 286 for five declared.

Tony Lock spearheaded the MCC attack today, and his fine spin-bowling was rewarded with figures of four for 49. When the spinners were on, the tourists looked a good side, and the splendid work of Lock, Allen and Barber was supported by excellent fielding.

Booed

Sections of the 35,000-crowd booed their own batsmen for failing to take advantage of the good batting conditions. Only a patient 87 in 200 minutes of S. G. Adhikari held the Bombay innings together, but even so he was troubled by Lock and was fortunate to survive so long.

Bombay looked anything but champions, and their cautious approach was poor to watch on

such a pitch, apart from the dismal results. They scored 80 and 72 in the two-hour morning and afternoon sessions, and only 39 in the final hour.

Polly Umrigar, the Bombay captain, who is in the Indian Test team, was among the batsmen booed, and he cannot be confident of his Test prospects after today's shaky display. He fell a victim to Lock when he had made only five.

The only cause for concern in the keen MCC side was the inability of the fast bowler to look at all threatening. It may be that the MCC will prefer Knight and David Smith to Brown and White in the Test team because of their better batting and fielding, but not one looks a potential wicket-taker.

David Smith, White and Knight made little impression on Bombay's opening pair, Apté and Adhikari, when they resumed this morning with the total at 19, but Lock worried both batsmen without having any luck.

After a frustrating morning, MCC got right on top during the afternoon, and in one spell, Lock took three wickets for no runs in three overs. This set the pattern for the rest of the day, and at the close Bombay were still 76 runs behind with only two wickets in hand.

Tempers flare in European Cup match

Belgrade, Nov. 8.

Tempers flared in the closing stages of the first leg of the European Cup first-round tie, in which Juventus, of Italy, beat Partisan, of Belgrade, 2-1 here today.

Players were involved in scuffles, and officials and spectators ran on to the pitch. Play had to be halted for some minutes by the Swiss referee until order could be restored.

Juventus, the Italian champions, led 1-0 at half-time. Partisan missed a penalty soon after Juventus had scored their first goal.—Reuter.

Bankruptcy petition by baseball star

Cleveland, Nov. 8.

Former Major League baseball star Jimmy Fox, who now lives in suburban Lakewood, Ohio, filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy today.

Fox, who at one time in his brilliant baseball career made as much as \$54,000 a year declared his debts today to be \$4,280, and his assets to be clothing and household goods.

His attorney, John V. Donnelly, said Fox has been down on his luck for some time, and that the bankruptcy action was meant to give him a breathing spell.—UPI.

Officials for Britain's Games hockey team

London, Nov. 8.

The British Hockey Board announced today that Deny Carmhill had been appointed team manager of the British hockey party for the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

Mr Carmhill, a schoolmaster, played full-back for England 45 times and was captain of the British team in the Rome Olympics last year.

The assistant manager will be Doctor Robin Fletcher, an Oxford Don, who played for Britain in the Helsinki Olympics in 1952 and has represented England 22 times.—Reuter.

KRAMER CUP FINAL

Hoad leading Mackay in opening match

Johannesburg, Nov. 8. Low Hoad (Australia) led Mackay (U.S.) in the opening singles of the Jack Kramer Professional Tennis Cup final between the U.S. and Australia here today when heavy rain closed play for the day.

Hoad came up from behind to win the first set 7-5, and was leading 4-2 in the second when the rain came.

The American gave the blond Australian a great deal of trouble with his power service in the first set and was leading 6-2 at one stage. But Hoad rallied to take five games in a row.

The American player lost the edge in the second set and Hoad took the first three games before Mackay checked him.

After the match had been halted by the rain the organizers called on the spectators to come on to the court and try to dry off the surface with their handkerchiefs.

Several hundred gave their services, but their handiwork was washed out soon afterwards by more heavy rain.—AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 8. Results of Rugby Union matches played this afternoon were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent 6, Hampshire 14.

Surrey 5, Eastern Counties 14.

Oxfordshire 11, Hertfordshire 6.

Sussex 8, Berkshire 0.

CLUB MATCH

St Mary's Hospital 0, London University 8.—Reuter.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Pandas to clash with White Sox in main match

By OLLY VAS

Interest in this weekend's softball matches will centre on the Junior clash between Ed Carvalho's White Sox and Yee Jick-fai's Pandas. These are the only two sides with unbeaten records in the Junior Division. The game is scheduled for 10 am on Sunday and should draw a good crowd.

The Saints and Overseas open the weekend programme on Saturday at 2.30 pm and an easy victory is forecast for the hard-hitting Saints. The Overseas' hurler Chan Yue-fai will be given a rough time on a mound as the Saints are all heavy hitters and the outfielders are in for a busy afternoon of ball-chasing.

The New Asia team should account for the Austers quite easily in the game which follows to stay in the running for honours.

On paper it is hard to see any team stopping the White Sox from winning this year but one cannot underestimate the Pandas. They may not match the Sox in hitting power but the Chinese boys are very experienced ball players and though they may lose this game they will not go down by a wide margin. Much will depend on pitcher Lan.

First appearance

At 11.30 am on Sunday the undergraduates of the University of Hongkong make their first appearance in League softball this season. They are down to play SCAA and as both teams are new to the game the score could go either way but I expect Yeung Kar-sing's SCAA nine to triumph in what is certain to be an error-filled match.

The only Senior game of the day is at 1.45 pm when the Giants take on the defending

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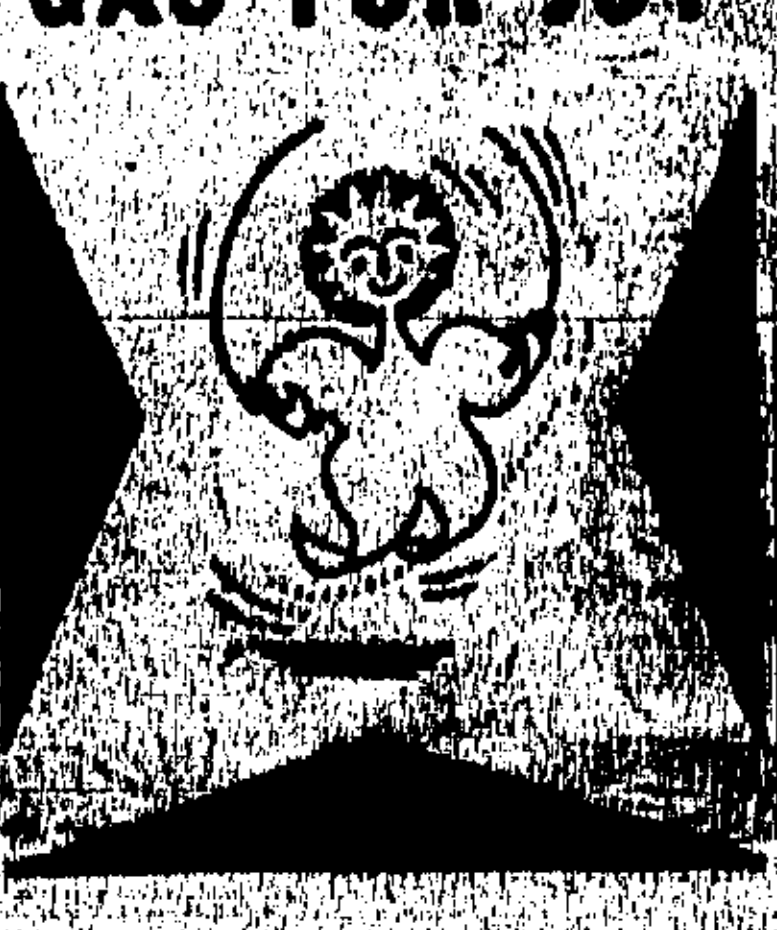
PERMANENT LITH

TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



England must wake up before Chile

—AND GREAVES COULD BE THE SPARK THEY NEED

So England have now a place among the last 16 for the World Cup finals in Chile next summer. It means that we will then have the distinction of having played in the final stages of all the tournaments since the war.

Yet there is no cause for complacency. Although England beat Portugal 2-0 to qualify, that performance brought very few bouquets from the critics. The visitors were judged to be rather unlucky in hitting the goalposts three times.

Unlucky, it has prompted speculation regarding an international build-up before we go to Chile.

Team changes? "Bring back Greaves," is the popular cry and the recall of centre-forward Gerry Hitchens also

finds favour in certain quarters.

Caught napping

Possibly, the inclusion of one of these players would bring about an improvement, but I think the

Portugal game brought out other important factors that might be considered before we start assuming that a changed team would be better than the one at Wembley.

England's two goals came from two very direct approaches which caught the Portugal defence fairly wide open and before it had time to do its retreating defence act.

It was also significant that the two Burnley forwards were concerned in both goals, running on to through-balls into the Portugal penalty area.

I think it is an accepted fact in football circles that the best way to overcome the Continental system of retreating and forming a defensive curtain is to get the ball through to the forwards quickly before a defensive barrier can be formed.

Attack too slow

The more meticulous and steady the approach work of the England team, the more time Portugal had to prepare in defence.

At the same time, it is no use playing quick through-balls to forwards who are not prepared to run on this type of pass.

The forward who wants to have the ball played to his feet poses a difficult problem for the player behind him who may wish to play the through-ball. He is made to look silly if his through-pass is merely picked up by a defender on the opposing side.

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

But while spectators usually groan when they see an apparently aimless pass go straight to an opponent, it may have been a perfectly good ball for the player prepared to run through on to it.

Ideal pair

Not by any stretch of the imagination can Johnny Haynes or Bryan Douglas be described as the direct, penetrating type of inside-forward. It may be that a player such as Jimmy Greaves is the answer.

It is usually acknowledged that the ideal pair of inside forwards is one of the ball-playing type and the other a "through runner". Typical examples are Jimmy McIlroy and Bobby Robson of Burnley and John White and Les Allen of Spurs.

Matthews' example

And the ideal combination at Molineux before the war was Dorset and McIntosh.

One of the best "through runners" Wolves have had for many years was Dennis Wilshaw. He scored many goals for both Wolves, and England, and set up an individual scoring record for Wembley with four goals in England's 7-2 victory against Scotland in 1955.

Apart from the inside forwards, a fast direct type of winger is also an advantage in playing against retreating Continental sides.

They can contribute as much as inside forwards in overcoming this defensive system.

Still time

Of course, people can point to Stanley Matthews as being anything but a fast direct winger. But Stan was a law unto himself.

He could nearly always be relied on to beat two or three Continental defenders on his own to lay goals on a plate for his forward colleagues.

There are still eight months before the World Cup finals in Chile—time for England to sort out her problems.

Just as important as selecting the best men on form at the time is the task of deciding which players will fit into the best tactical system to be used against the opposition.

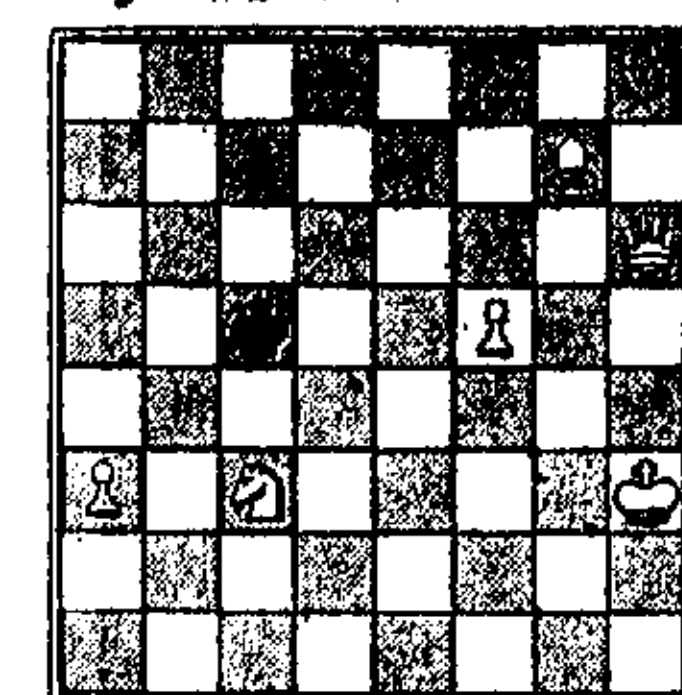
I do not know exactly what system of tactics is agreed upon by team manager Walter Winterbottom and the England players. But one other point the onlooker has to bear in mind is that the players aren't necessarily carrying out the tactics of the manager when they are out on the field.

In many cases it could be the opposite! For a manager has to be as far as the tactics are concerned the moment his players step on to the field.

(All rights reserved)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a miniature problem by Capt. Campbell (1890). White to play and make in three moves. Despite the scant material, the solution is not at all obvious.

Solution No. 6131: 1 Q-R4!, QxQ (other moves are also hopeless); 2 B-B5 mate.

London Express Service.



The two goals against Portugal at Wembley that sent England into the finals of the World Cup. The first goal (upper photo) was scored in the fifth minute and the second (lower photo) in the 10th.—London Express photos.

The philosophy of a giant-killer

By DENIS PITTS

Ipswich. Sharp at 9 am last Monday week an elegant stern-faced man called Alf Ramsey climbed from his small brown saloon car at the Ipswich Town football ground in Portman-road.

He quickly called together the team who the weekend before had hammered mighty Tottenham Hotspur 3-2 in their first year of First Division football.

And instead of beginning by congratulating the 11 heroes, Ramsey began to dissect the game, criticising, probing weaknesses, and pinpointing their every mistake.

Perfection

The Ipswich Town team listened carefully and respectfully to the man with a quiet, cultured voice.

At the end of his talk Alf Ramsey, who smiled sparingly, gave his men a massive grin. "That was quite a match," he said. "You deserved to win."

The philosophy of a giant-killer, it seems, is to seek perfection, find perfection, and then start polishing it up. The philosophy of Ramsey, Britain's most successful football manager, is to make a plan and stick to it.

Consider what this attitude has brought to Ramsey at Ipswich.

In the six years since he took over this small and struggling East Anglian club, they have risen from the lowest depths of the Third Division to fourth place in the First Division itself.

And this season they have beaten nearly all the giants they have taken on—including, of course, Spurs.

Not by buying players at £100,000 a time. But by a concentrated team-work.

Aggressive

Ramsey told me: "My boys have had many a label tagged on to them. Some people have called them rejects—because I have bought them from clubs where they were said to be unhappy."

"This isn't true. They are first-class footballers who have been welded into a good aggressive fighting team. And this is the sort of team which wins matches."

Ipswich, in fact, seem to be an extremely intelligent and well-balanced team. I have a feeling that Jimmy Greaves wouldn't last 10 minutes in this side.

Strength

Ipswich's strength comes from players like 25-year-old Ray Crawford, bought three years ago from Portsmouth. The only sad aspect of this team is that until now it has had little support from the yeoman townsfolk of the Suffolk county town.

"But if we can keep the ground full every week, things will be very satisfactory indeed," said Mr Ramsey.

Sports Diary

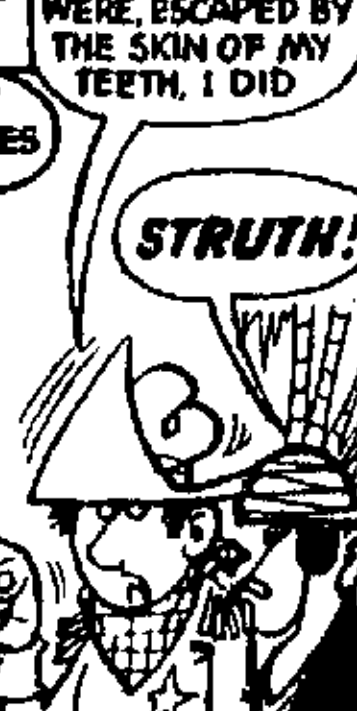
TODAY
Meeting
HKFA Interpos Sub-Committee meeting, Sports-road, 5.30 pm.
Basketball
Senior Mixed CCC "Yellow" v St Stephen's, HKU v CCC "Green", 7.30 pm.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



YES, DEMONS THEY WERE ESCAPED BY THE SKIN OF MY TEETH, I DID



I, SIR, AM NOT AFRAID OF DEMONS



WELL, I AM, MATE



PURELY BECAUSE I DO NOT BELIEVE IN SUCH THINGS



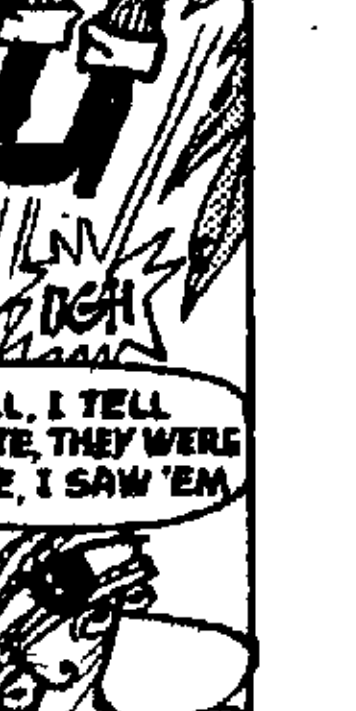
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WELL, I TELL YOU, MATE, THEY WERE HERE, I SAW 'EM



WELL, I TELL YOU, MATE, THEY WERE HERE, I SAW 'EM



FERD'NAND

By Mik



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II



Europe in a day by SWISSAIR Convair Jet

THE FLUTTERS

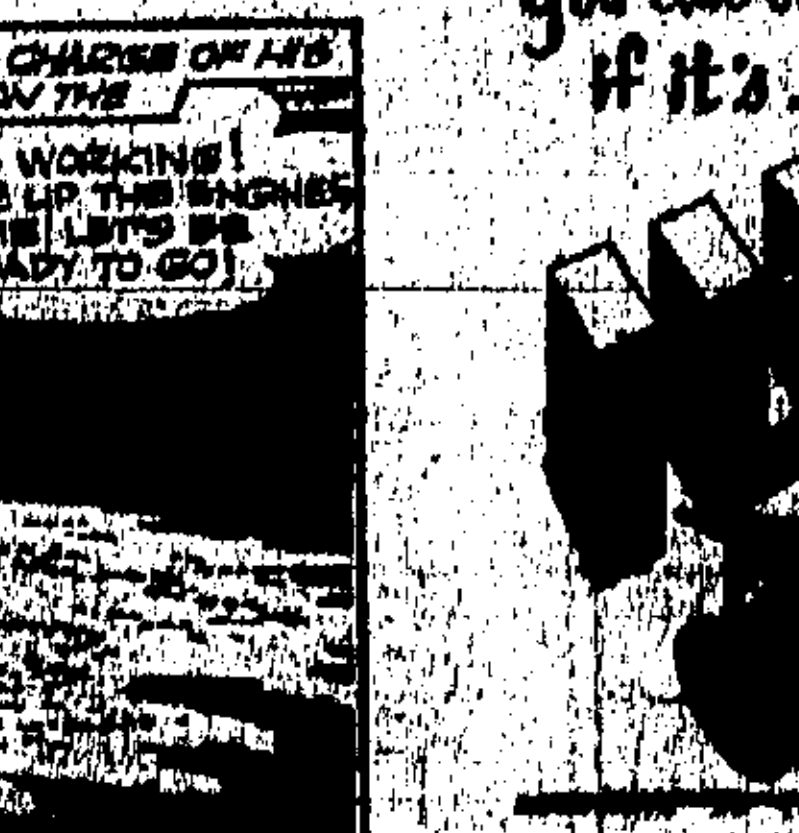
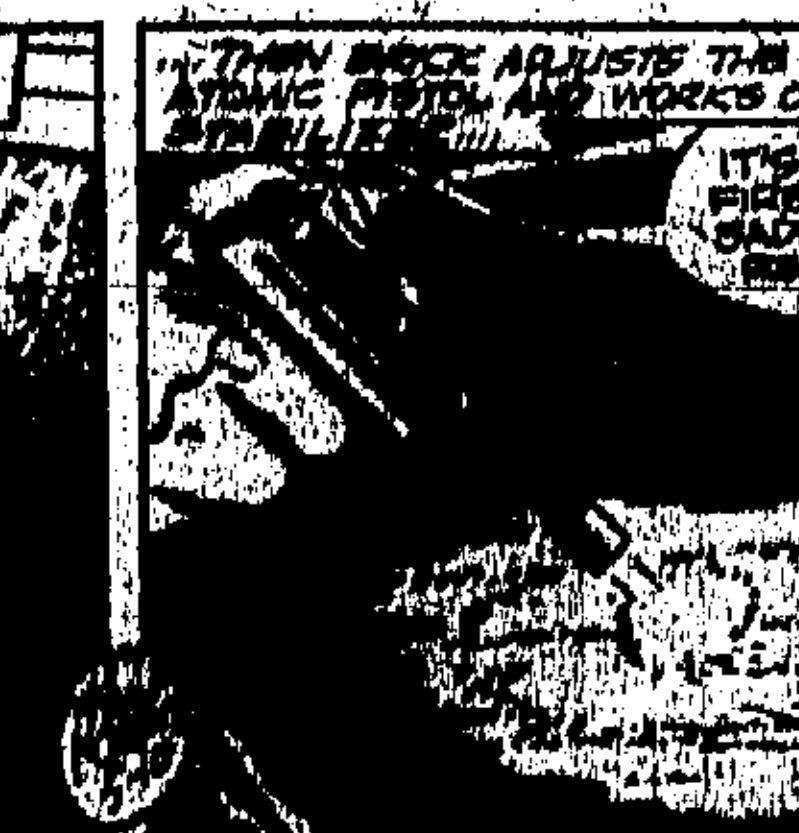
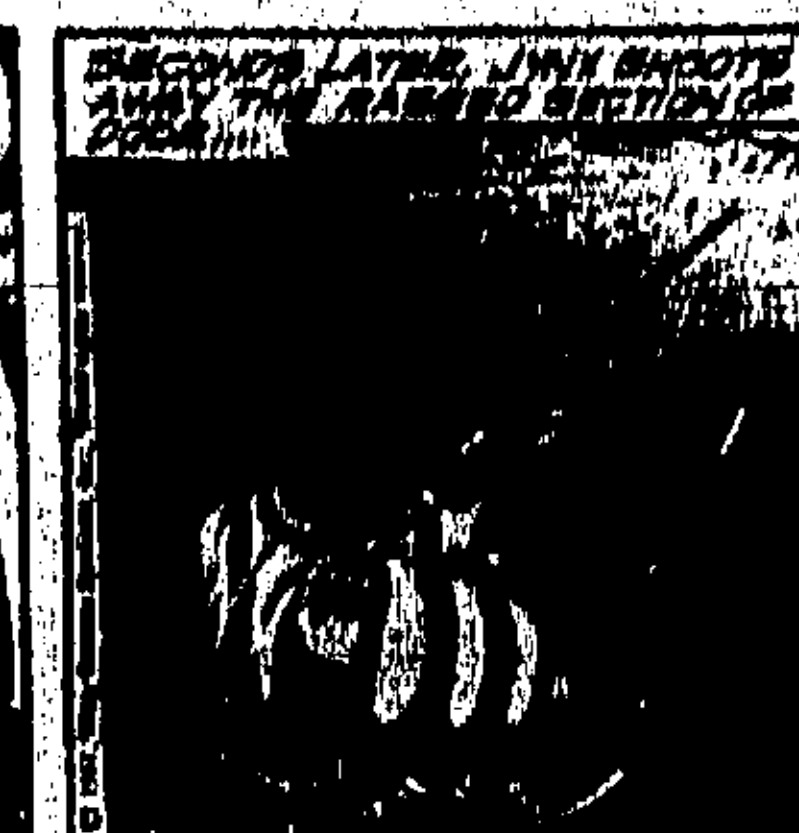


HAVE A BREAK



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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Local news on P. 4 and P. 5

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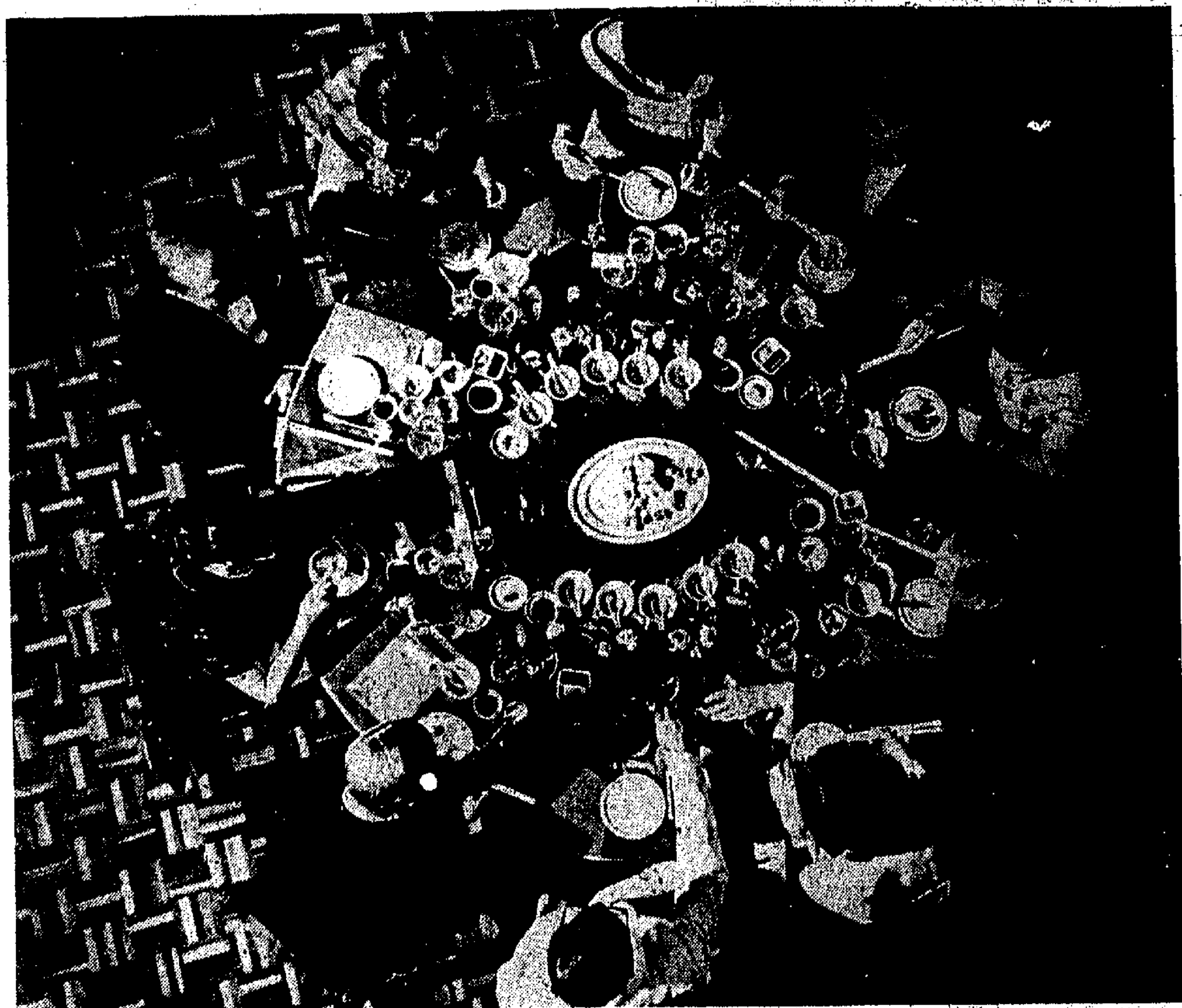
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Page 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint
with "Reminder" clip
SOLE AGENTS
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With the knights at the round table



No Camelot this, but a passing pigeon's view of the round table on board a floating restaurant at Aberdeen last night. Seated at the table were a Princess and two knights, Sir Sik-nip Chau and Sir Michael Turner, as well as other past and present members of the Executive Council and the Legislative Council and their wives. This unusual shot by a China Mail cameraman gives some idea of the meal which included fish balls and fresh mushrooms, stuffed prawn rolls and ham and bamboo shoots, baked lobster with spring onion sauce, roast chicken a la Cantonaise, crab claws in clear soup, fried fish in sweet sour sauce, grilled prawns tomatoed, chow fan and noodles.

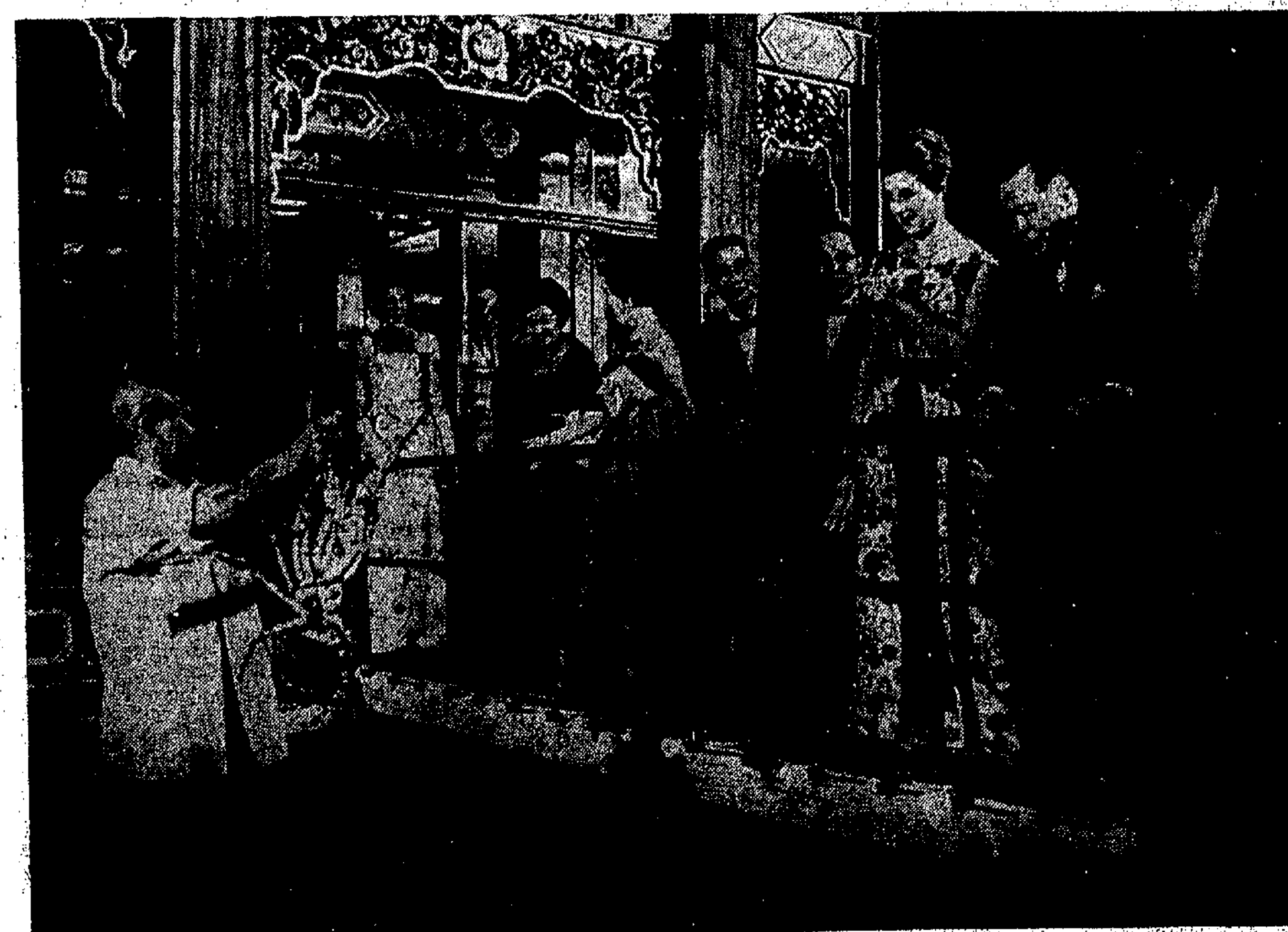
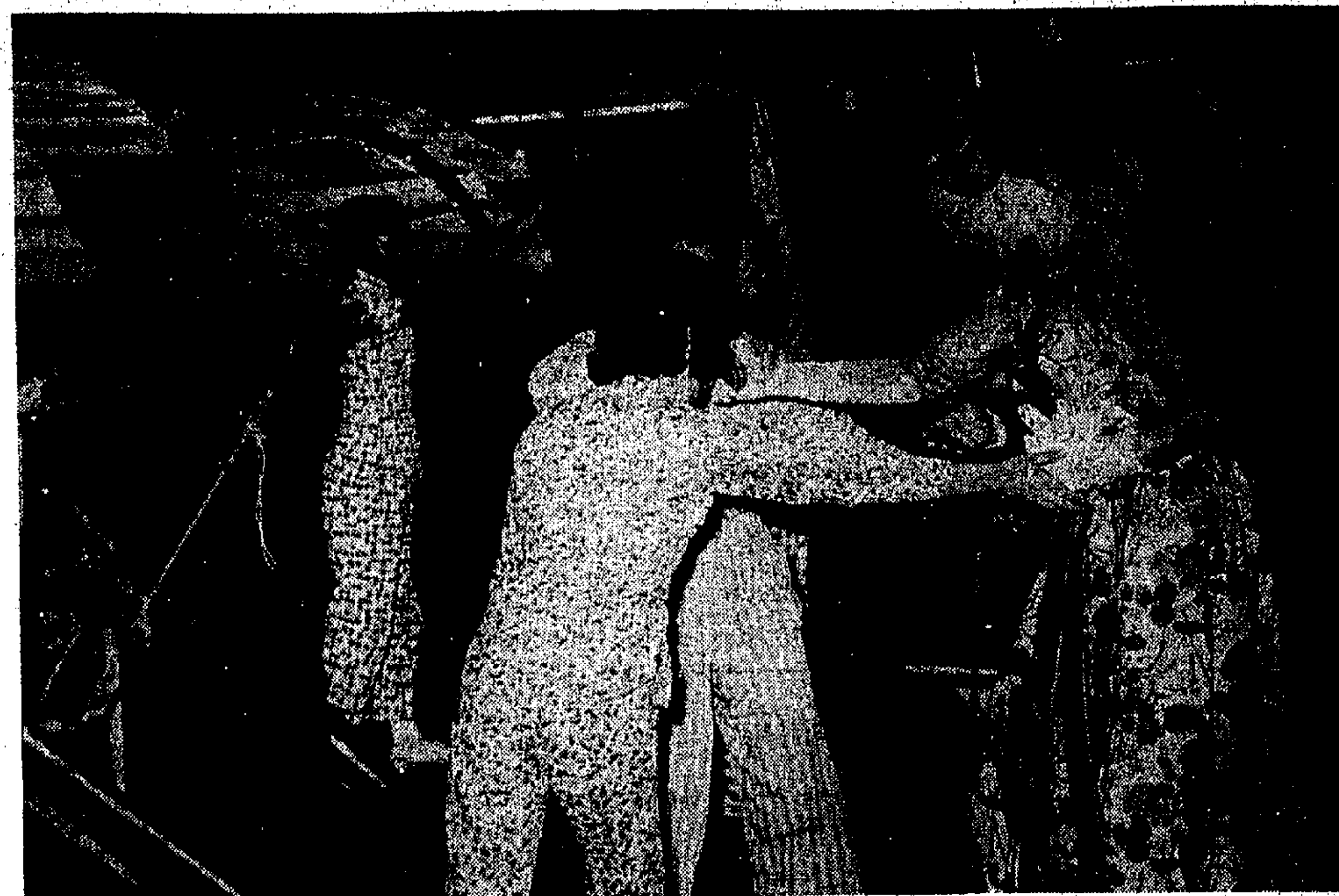


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with the taste they love

PARKE-DAVIS



★ ★ ★
On the far left, Princess Alexandra turns — ever patiently — to pose for a China Mail cameraman at the So Uk housing estate yesterday and on the near left, she listens to the musical sing-song voice of Cantonese opera star Miss Pak Suet-nin who is about to present the Princess with a gift following the opera show at the Lee Theatre last night.

★ ★ ★

Princess Alexandra steps from the Aberdeen pier on to the sampan which carried her to the floating restaurant. The full flash of the cameraman's floodlight catches her as she is helped aboard by the sampan girls. In the picture below, Princess Alexandra points in surprise at the size of this crayfish, held up for her by the fish-chooser at the Aberdeen floating restaurant. In the picture below, Princess Alexandra escorted by Sir Sik-nin Chau is seen leaving the restaurant, ready for her next assignment — the opera.



POP by Gai
NO — CAN'T SEW A STITCH — BUT SHE'S AN EXCELLENT WHEELER WOMAN!

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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NICHOLSON for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong